REMOVAL SALE!

The time is drawing near when we will occupy the Palace Store of St. Louis, \$15, \$17, \$19 and \$21 North Broadway, next to our present store in Famous Building. The cheapest Underwear and Corsets in the United States.

Before moving we will sell our entire stock of Ladies' Underwear and Corsets at less than manufacturers' prices. We will begin this sale To-Morrow-WEDNESDAY).



sack Gown, yoke of insertion and tucks: Hamburg edging around neck and sleeves and a double row down front, worth \$1; this sale





Drawers—Good material, well made, wide insertion of Hamburg embroidery, edge to match, worth \$1; this sale 65c.

Drawers—Deep ruffle of Torchon lace, cluster of tucks above, good quality of muslin and perfect shape, worth 75c; this sale 47c.



Chemise—Pointed voke of fine Hamburg insertion and cluster of tucks, edging around neck and sieeves, good material and full size, worth 75c; this sale 35c.

Infant's Robe—solid front of fine embroidery deep ruffie of embroidery on bottom,



CORSETS.

1 lot of French woven Corsets, long waist, well-boned, worth \$1; this sale 48c. 1 lot of good French Coutille Corsets, double busk, double side steels, worth \$1.25; this sale 89c. 1 lot H. and S. Corsets, French Coutille, double side steels and extra long waist, worth \$1.48; this sale 98c.

1 lot odd Corsets, good quality, sizes 23 to 30, worth \$1.25 and \$1; this sale 33c. All mail orders receive prompt attention.

The Last Week of the New York Syndicate Consignment Sale. Every article left must be sold. Some goods will go at one-fourth of the regular price, others at almost one-half price to close out the consignments.

50 dozen Embroidered Caps, like cut, all sizes for infants and children; good value at \$1.00; we we will sell them as long as they last

At 29 Cents

lot Children's Embroidered Baker Caps, with embroidered bow and strings,

At 53 Cents 1 lot Same Style, plainer,

At 38 Cents

WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT.

45 pieces Sheer Striped Lawns, regular price 10c; sale price,

5C per yard. 65 pieces fine Organdy Plaids, 38 inches mide; would be cheap at 20c; for

25 pieces fine Corded Pique, 30 inches wide; special price for this sale,

FRANK BROS.,

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV.



ALL persons afflicted with constipation, indigea-tion, liver and kidney complaints, or rheumatism and gout, are kindly requested to send their correct address to John Hoerr. 204 South Broadway.

ELECTRICITY.

Intending users of electric light, if to be supplied by us, are cautioned against letting contracts for wiring, except with the specification that the work will be done strictly in accordance with the ruies of the Board of Underwiters and the regulations of this company. Mr. T. M. Ambler is our only suth-orized agent for the sale of light or wiring. THE MISSOURI ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

Newland's College of Midwifery

LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

This is the only institute of the kind in the West in which regular physicians lectre, and which is connected with a lyingn institute, so that students will receive practical and theoretical lessons. Male and emails students admitted. The regular erra will commence March and September. Ladles who expect their confinement ated.

DR. H. NEWLAND, 1205 Cheuteau av.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is A hereby given that the undersigned curator of Benton Brant has made a just and true exhibit of the account between himself and his said ward, and flied the same with the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, and that on the 12th day of the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of September next, he intonds to apply to said court for leave to make a final settlement of his curatorship accounts, and for his discharge as such curators.

St. Louis, June 12, 1889.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas John E. Burson by I. his certain deed of trust, dated March 17, 1886, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, in Book 784, page 303, convered to the undersigned Trastee in Trust to secure the payment of certain notes therein described the following Real Estate, all of lots numbered three. Inour, swe six, seven and eight (3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8) containing together eighteen and 35-100 acres more or less to Anderson and Deaderick's subdivision of the White farm, according to the plat of said subdivision of record in recording to the plat of said subdivision of record in recording to the plat of said subdivision of record in record in said subdivision of record in recording to the plat of said subdivision of record in record in the said subdivision of record in the contract of the said subdivision of record in the contract of the said subdivision of record in the contract of the said subdivision of record in the contract of the said subdivision of record in the contract of the said subdivision of record in the contract of the said subdivision of record in the contract of the said subdivision of the contract of the

THE ONLY

Perfect Safety Razor Made.

Any one can use it without the slightest danger of cutting the face. Be sure and get the Ideal Safety Razor and no other.

Price Reduced to \$1.50.

415 N. BROADWAY.

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE BROADWAY AND OLIVE STREET.

Pure Medicine, Fine Perfumery, Elegant Toilet Articles

ALEXANDER'S BEEF, IRON, WINE AND PEPSIN.

M. W. ALEXANDER (CRADUATE OF PHARMACY.) Northwest Corner Broadway and Olive St.

To Lovers of the Finest Goods:

We take pleasure in informing those interested in Fine Biscuits and Crackers that we have completed arrangements for the handling of the manufacture of the well-known firm, VAN DER VEER & HOLMES of New York, and shall keep in stock most of the principal articles manufactured by them. Among the latest novelties just received are the

SALINE BISCUITS, In 1 lb. cans,

BUFFET WAFERS. A delicate wafer, flavored with vanilla,

AFTERNOON TEA BISCUITS, WATER THIN WAFERS. BUTTER WAFERS.

AFTER DINNER BISCUITS. Also, their celebrated ZEPHYR CRACKERS, with or without salt, first introduced by us. The finest grade of soda crackers made. For sale by all first-class grocers.

Western Depot, David Nicholson,

SPECIAL PRICES

LIGHT STYLES

PRINTS AND GINGHAMS,

TO MAKE ROOM FOR

FALL WORK. NEW

SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO.

SENSIBLE MARRIED FOLKS

This summer outing is a thing
Which rises like a gorgon's head;
The subject comes up every spring
And makes life wearlsome as lead.
Where shall they go—our daughters,
To spend as much as others do;
To make a burden of their lives.
And find extravagances new?

And find extravagances new r
Away, away to mountain—lake!
To sea-shore, valley, hill and pley.
While we toll on—no pleasures take
And live disconsolately here.
Deserted chambers dim and dark,
No light nor life—no stir nor sound.
Extinguished quite the vital spark—
No wives nor little folks around.
You may danned I droaded this

Wasn't Tom a happy man to hear this? With re-ewed energy he worked and gave his weekly sav-nys to this helpmest, who made him a bright and heerful home at small cost, with the help of (Trade Mark.) THE ONLY MYNICHOL, 1022, 1024, 1032, 1034, Market St.

SUMMER RESORTS UNRIVALED SEASIDE RESORT.

AND THE ONLY M'NICHOL,

You may depend I dreaded this
When rose the mercury to the top;
Then wife, she met me with a kiss
And next—I felt that I should drop;
'Tom, dear, we've boarded iong enou
I've traveled o'er the crested feam;
I've had it soft, you've had it rough,
Bereft of comfort, wife and home.

"Now, listen, Tom dear, if you can, McNichol is the friend I'll seek; You've heard or his instalment plan, How homes are made, dear, by the week; No foolish fight to Eastern clime I need to make me strong again; I think I'll stay with you this time, And in my little empire reign."

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING.

SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.

Cleaning. Dyeing.

Cleaning. Dyeing.

Sol Pants 100

W. SURBLED,

HYGEIA HOTEL

Mrs. Whiteling, the Philadelphia Poisoner, Hanged This Morning.

Her Husband and Children Killed for a Small Life Insurance.

Woman-Mr. Whiteling, the First Victim. Poisoned With Arsenic - Three Young Children Follow in Rapid Suc Exposure of the Terrible Deeds - Mrs. Whiteling's Confession—Futile Efforts to Save Her From the Gallows-Execution of Red-Nosed Mike.

and children. Mrs. Whiteling joined in the de apparently obtained much comfort therefrom brought from the cell and Sheriff Krumbhaar and Prison Physician Paxson headed the proession to the scaffold.

ON THE SCAFFOLD. Mrs. Whiteling was escorted by two minisers, but they gave her no aid whatever, she walking firmly and showing no hesitation. Arriving at the scaffold she ascended the ten or a dozen steps unassisted excepting that each of her spiritual advisors retained a gentle hold of either arm. The Sheriff's deputies then placed a leather strap around her skirts at the ankles and shackled her hands, unlifted eyes, repeating a prayer delivered by Rev. Mr. Jones. The black cap was then adjusted and at 10:07 the trap was sprung and Mrs. Whiteling was dropped into eternity.

The fall was about 5 feet and the physicians stated that death was instantaneous from strangulation, though the heart continued to beat spasmodically for some time thereafter. The body was lowered at 10:41, and turned over to Dr. Alice Bennett of the Norristown

the brain, after which the body will be given

to Undertaker Kehr for burial by the side of the murdered husband and children.

RES. WHITELING'S CRIME.**

The crime for which Mrs. Whiteling suffered the extreme penalty of the law was the deliberate poisoning of her husband and her two children with arsenic for the purpose of securing the small insurance which she carried on each of their lives. The Whiteling family consisted of Jehn Whiteling, the husband and father, aged 28 years; Bertha. 9 years old; Willie, nearly 8, and Sarah J. Whiteling, the nurderess, who was two years older than her husband. The husband died on March 20, 1888, and the doctor who attended him gave a certificate of death from inflammation of the bowels. On the 24th of April Bertha died and the same doctor certified that she bied of gastric fever. Willied died May 26, as was supposed at the time, of congestion of the bowels. Dr. Smith who had attended the two previous cases, refused to take charge of Willie's case and another doctor was called in. After the third death Dr. Smith's suspicions were aroused that all was not right and he communicated his suspicions to the Coroner, who ordered that the bodies be exhumed. An analysis of the parts showed the presence of enough arsenic to cause death. The Coroner summoned Mrs. Whiteling her husband and two children, After some hesitation the woman admitted that she had poisoned her two children, but claimed that her husband took his own life. She made a full confession, minutely detailing the agonies of her victims in their death struggles. She first told how her husband, who was sickly and had been alling for several weeks, had told her that he had taken a portion of a box of posion, which she had bought for use in driving vermin from the house. She summoned a physician, but did not tell him that her husband had taken a portion of a box of posion, which declared that no money would be paid to adicides. His life was insured in an industrial company for \$145 and he was also a member of the Benevolent Order of Buffalo, which organization pai the murdered husband and children.

every half hour, but instead of givi. I the medicine the unnatural mother gave her child polson and in three days the little girl was dead. Her life was insured for \$122. One month later the woman decided to kill her little boy, whose life was insured for \$47, and she used the same methods as described in little Berthe's case. Altogether the insurance she realized by the three deaths amounted to \$309. Mrs. Whiteling's trial took place last Nevember, the defense raised being lusanity, but her counsel were totally unable, though a number of insanity experts were called, to prove their client insane, and she was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. All the circumstances point to the woman hanged to day as being one of the most calculating and deliberate murderesses ever executed. It is stated that while her children were ill, she gave to the little ones in the neighborhood candy which made them slok, and in which she had probaby placed some of the deadly poison, her evident idea being to create a false impression as to the cause of the deadh of her own children, since, when the Coroner first questioned her, she told him that her children att a great deal of candy and she thought that might have had something to do with their disease.

Every effort had been made by Mrs. Whiteling's counsel to save her life, first by proving her to be insane and siso on the sentimental ground that being a woman, the extreme penalty of the law should not be administered, and a number of philanthropic women also interested themselves in her behalf, and endeavored to secure a commutation of her death sentence, but their efforts were unavailing, and the miserable woman had to hang, the only clemency extended her being a short respite by the Governor.

RED-NOSED MIKE NO MORE.

Execution of the Brotal Murderer and

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 25.—Michael Rizello, alias Red-Nosed Mike, was hanged in the jail yard here this morning. His last night on earth was spent in prayer. He refined to partake of breakfast, taking only a guo of milk and saying to the Sheriff that he was ready and to hurry his work without any by a was ready and to hurry his work without any by the county prison. The drop fell at 10:07 o'clock, and the bouy was lower and the county prison. The drop fell at 10:07 o'clock, and the bouy was lower and the bouy was lowered and removed at 10:41. The woman's bearing through out the terrible ordeal was a most remarkable extraction of fortitude and resignation to her fate. During the entire morning she never for a moment showed the slightest evidence of weakness and fresument to head of weakness and fresument fused to partake of breakfast, taking only a cup of milk and saying to the Sheriff that he

charged and soon after left the city, going to Poughkeepsie, taking with them their plunder, \$12,000. A few weeks later, Mike's companions took passage on a steamer for Italy, Pinkerton's men permitting them to leave with the money unmolested, though Mike was still kept under surveillance. Later evidence was procured by detectives, which frightened Mike into a full confession on January 5, 1899. On February 7, Mike was brought to trial and after four days of dramatic excitement in court he was found guilty. Though entirely without money or friends, he was ably defended by leading members of the Luzerne bar.

SAVED BY A 'BUS DRIVER. A Strange Woman Abducts and Deserts Two Brooklyn Girls. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 25 .- A strange cas

the head of Chautauqua Lake yesterday Among the passengers who got off the morn ing train from Buffalo at Mayville Junction who glanced about them with manifest anxiety. The forlorn condition of the neatly dressed little misses was noticed by the anxiety. The forlorn condition of the neatly dressed little misses was noticed by the good-natured 'bus driver for the May-ville House, and he took tnem up town. On the way the children toid him that they had been decoyed away from Brooklyn and had not eaten anything for twenty-four hours. The driver let them off at the Mayville House, where they got a good meal and told a surprising story. They said their names were of 276 fold street, Brooklyn, that on the afternoon ot the day before they were walking in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, when they were approached by a strange woman, who asked them if they did not want to go to Chantanqua, telling them it was only a little ways and they would be back again that night. The idea pleased them, and they accompanied her to the station, where the woman bought three tickets for Lakewood, and they were soon on their journey.

At Euffalo the woman got her charges on board the Western New York & Pennsylvania train, and, making an excuse that she wanted to see some one nearby, she left the car and did not reappear. The train brought the girls on to Mayville. They were turned over to the care of Sheriff Case, who telegraphed to Miss Saddler's parents at No. 276 Gold street, and received an answer saying shat the father would come up at once for the children. Up to a late hour last night he had not arrived. The girls are bright, intelligent misses, able to read and write well. The object of their abduction and the motives which prompted the woman to desert them at Buffalo are not clear.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

DENISON, Tex., June 25.—At 6:20 last night fire destroyed a block of buildings on lower Main street, occupied by a shooting gallery and restaurant. The buildings were one-story bricks and the loss entailed will reach \$3,000; insurance light.

A GROUP OF STA

LABOUCHERE THE INTELLE OF THE NEW PAR

or's Speech—The French Dissatisfied With the Box

Special Cablegram to the Post-1 LONDON, June 25.—There is not stance in the alarm over the Aust the Servian celebration of the versary of Kossova, which takes t row. If the Montenegrian Nice

row. If the Montenegrian Nice claimed heir of Stephen Dushan pect much commotion but no war per much commotion but no war affect of the Might Comm from the Clape Government. Sholds both offices, African provents discontent gaining head.

A DIAMOND BOOM.

The Diamond Amaigamation blowed probably a diamond boom.

The Linotype type-setting mach tracting much attention from pratic ists. As yet it has not been introdunewspaper office here.

The Jockey Club ROUNEL THOUSE THOUSE.

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Parliamentary proceedings are there is a notable marking of the eventhere is a notable in a long with the moving spirit of party. It consists of seventy whom thirty are "stalwarts." Thostenible leaders, but Labouchetellectual center. It is govern mittee of twelve whips. Stanthave an ultimate aspiration. Chere as the Radical leader Democratic programme. Darn life the Radical group will be I diadstone it will bid boldly for a programme of the American British Empire. This party opportunity of the programme of the American British Empire. This party opportunity is a supportunity of the supportunity of the content will be because the supportunity of the supportuni

St. Perensburg, June 25 .- The Jo Petersbourg makes no comment speech of the Emperor of Austria t gations, but in an editorial article,

cupies a prominent position in the remarks that Russia's foreign re-unchanged, and expresses the hope: may be maintained. SERVIA PAVORABLY IMPRESSE.

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BELGRADE, June 25.—The speech of
Francis Joseph has made a favorable
sion in Servia.

France.

Paris, June 25.-The Government w the Egyptian preferred debt unless

the Egyptian preferred debt unless gives a guarantee that she will evacu. NOT SEVERE ENOUGH.

The government is of opinion that tences imposed at Augouleme v Deroulede and Laguerre, were renough, and has lodged an appel the judgment of the court set asia cases retried. The Boulangist, Impand Monarchist journals are jubliant cresuit of the trial and characterize other blow at the government.

PRINCE VICTOR NAFOLKON'S LETTE.

Prince Victor Napoleon has written indorsing the sentiments expressed manifesto of the members of the Right Chamber of Deputies, in which the act the Republican majority is condemned; appeal made to the people to unite

LONDON, June 25 .- The nan fact has been established by scars on body and by the clothing. The woman was low character and was in the habit of f quenting common lodging houses in Chels She was last seen alive on May 31. The the that she was a victim of Jack, the Ripper again revived.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

At the meeting of the Parnell Commissi to-day Mr. Joseph Edward Kenny, member Parliament, denied that he had introduc Le Caron to Mr. Sexton. He never knew t man. He further declared that he would a admit such a man to his house, as he show by his face that he could not be trusted.

BERLIN, June 25 .- The statem were no German officials at the railway sta tion to meet the Czarewitch of Russia when he stopped here last night, on his way to Stut

stopped here last night, on his way to Sigart, was not in accordance with the fa He was greeted on behalf of the German 6 ernment by Gens. Von Pape and Mischke.

ENTHUSIASM AT STUTTGART.

STUTTGART, Unne 25.—The Emperor and I press and the King of Saxony arrived h to-day. The Emperor and Empress were ceived with great enthusiasm by the peop The streets were crowded and the buildidecorated.

BERNE, June 25 .- As a result of the c plaints made by foreign powers of the act of Socialists and others in Switzerland Government has appointed a permant pu prosecutor in order to attempthen the son of the police over the movements of re-

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 25.—Mr. Hirsch new American Minister, has arrived i Mr. Strauss, his predecessor, has departe

LONDON, June 25, v. m.—Basiness is dull the London Stock Exchange. Dispatches tr

LIOUS FOURTH.

OF MAYOR NOONAN CON-TTS CELEBRATION.

ols Nor Firearms—The Regu-c of the Board of Public Im-Forest Park Matters—The

i concerning the celebration arth in this city. He has er looking into the matter very at the citizens of St. Louis can be pon to use sufficient care and te discharge of fireworks to pre-serious accidents occurring. The ssuing permits from the Mayor's ome nothing but a matter of form permits were issued to all who for them. He will take every firing weapons and will instruct the force strictly all of the city ordiverning the discharge of firearms He argues that these weapons and re not at all necessary in the cele-As much noise, which is the only in be made with firecrackers, which ingerous and cannot cause the loss

THE PROCLAMATION.

Outh day of July being pre-eminently poal holiday. I believe that as much be given to citizens for its observance own way as is consistent with law and Therefore, I, Edward A. Noonan, declare that general permission is foo all citizens of this municipality for I domestic displays of fireworks, the of fire-orackers, etc.

cipation of the general celebration of the of July and in view of the fact that ities in St. Louis this year will in all y surpass those of former years I is the duty of the chief official of the ine, to a certain extent, the limits the demonstrations cannot be careafety of life, limb and property be danger to a minimum the ty will be given special in that day. The discharge of ill Rieds within the city limits will prohibited, and the police will ty to arrest any person dischargated, be it either gun, pistol or THE PROCLAMATION.

ons arrested for violation of the ex-finance covering the discharge of will be fined according to the law layor will, under no circumstances,

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stom of giving permits for fireworks rsons applying for them will be done ith on the coming Fourth, and the permission hereby granted will rejecustom. The public is cautioned ibusing the liberty allowed and all who intend discharging or displaying as are warned to use extreme care and none but competent persons to handle losives. plosives.
onclusion, it is urged upon the citizens ain from allowing children to use and arge any but harmless squibs and

THE POLICE NOTIFIED.
instructions referred to in the procla1 were sent this afternoon to Chief
r, and ail persons carrying arms or
ging them, unless by special permit,
arrested and their weapons forfeited.

eard of Public Improvements. ard of Public Improvements held a

ted a quantity of routine business. r from William Hammerstein and others g that the Work-house gang be put to on Geyer avenue from Compton avenue on Geyer avenue not not submitted sev-uislana avenue. est Commissioner Burnet submitted sev-ordinances for approval among them be-ne fixing for the opening of St. Vincen-et now known as Mary Am street, a Ohio avenue westward, and are estab-

et now known as Mary Ann strees, in Ohio avenue westward, and are establing the grades of some sixty or seventy rt alleys in various parts of the city. Sewer missioner McMath submitted a number of er ordinances. The Committee on Public ildings reported that they would withhold ir regular report on the Union Market ms until the amount of the appropriation definitely settled.

de first floor.
Julius Pitzman for the Compton avenue Improvement submitted a number of petitions
or improvements in the neighborhood of the esservoir.

Delegate Stone presented a petition from the esidents along Easton avenue for King's sighway to the Western city limits for the Improvement of that street.

Damming River Des Peres.

In connection with the many plans for the been often suggested that it would be a very good plan to build a dam across the River des Peres where it leaves the park, thus raising its level several feet and making it navigable for rowboats, so that there would be several times the present water area. The plan in the abstract is a good one and would, under some circhmstances, be feasible, but under the existing circumstances it is practically out of the constitution. k Commissioner Klemm has studied the

Park Commissioner Riemm has studied the natter very thoroughly, and says it cannot be code. He said to-day: "It can't be dammed, and there is very little use talking about it, and for several reasons, some of which I will live why it cannot be done: In the first place, ie river from the point where it comes out, has too uch of a fail. As the dam would have to be nilt twenty feet high to raise the water at all if a mile back, and if this raise was made a portions near the dam would be soded; then again, the river its high stages rises very addenly, and would if obstructed at all flood larke portion of the park. Another reason that there is quite a quantity of sewage carled down the river, and owing to the rising and falling of the river with every rain much this would be deposited if the current was becked at all. Take all of the objections to ether and you will find that they more than ounterbalance any advantages which might y derived."

The Mayor leaves to-morrow evening or o missions in the East. The first is to carry Johnstown the funds sent to the Mayor's ce and the receipts of the concert given by ie combined singing societies. From Johns-iwn he will go to New York on business con-ected with the finances of the city, and to ook after matters connected with the new ity bonds about to be issued.

820 Suits at 89.99. few more left of those \$20 Tailor-Made Casere and Worsted Suits at \$9.99.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. Garnesville, Tex., June 25.—Fire broke our to building wrenching the heavy doors from a lor fastenings and blowing them across the treet several yards away. It is not known

BERTHA GERSPACHER

A Young Lady Who Is Mysteriously Missing in North St. Louis.

Bertha Gerspacher, who lived with her widowed mother at 2218 Madison street, left her home night before last and her friends think that either she has committed spicide or she had gone to Chicago to join her sweetheart, Harry Hoffman. The latter belief it more general. Hoffman is an Englishman who heart, Harry Hoffman. The latter belief is more general. Hoffman is an Englishman who came to this country some years ago. He settled in Kansas City and about a year ago he came to St. Louis. He boarded with Mrs. Gerspacher and his attentions to Miss Bertha were the subject of comment. He spoke of expecting to receive money from England, and the neighbors say he also admitted having a wife and three children in New York, but said he had applied for a divorce. He left here last March and went to Chicago. Since then there has been a noticeable change in the manner and mood of Miss Gerspacher. Her mother tried to cheer her up, but she has seemed melanchely, and Mrs. Gerspacher says she has noticed that for several days Miss Bertha has seemed to be making preparations for something, but she could not guess what. She went to her room as usual on Sanday night, and on Monday morning, when Mrs. Gerspacher came down staffrs, she found the front door open. She thought at first that burglars had entered the house, but looked through the first floor and saw that pothing was missing. She then went to Miss Bertha's room and found that she was gone. She had taken no clothing except what she wore, not even a hat. She left home barcheaded and in her slippers. Mrs. Gerspacher notified her friends and all yesterday they looked for her, but found no trace of where she was gone and last night they so thind the police. The description furnished the police states that she is about 5 feet 7 inches high, weighs about 125 pounds, has dark hair and eyes and wore no hat when she left home.

JOHN DAVID SHEA

ome of the Grounds Upon Which He Will Early in the session of next week's Criminal

Court Attorney Thomas B. Harvey will argue before the court for a new trial in the case of John David Shea, convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentlary for a term of ninety ment in the penitentlary for a term of ninetynine years. The grounds upon which he will
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base his right to ground proceedings will be that
Judge Thomas failed to instruct the
jury for self-defense. He says: "I
intend also to bring as an argument, a
case but recently decided in a Pennsylvania
court, which is almost identical to the Shea
case in all its particulars. The Pennsylvania
prisoner was on the street, and while resisting
arrest for disturbing the peace was struck and
badly burt. Regaining his feet he ran, was
followed by officers and ctilzens, one of whom,
in endeavoring to stop his flight, was shot and
died a few days afterwards. The jury in this
case found that the crime was
only manslaughter in the fourth degree. I hold that Shea acted mostly in
self-defense, The courts have decided that a
ship-wrecked mariner, floating on a small
plank, is justified in pushing away and drowning another mariner who erdeavors to rest
upon the same plank, provided the float will
not support both. I hold that Shea, maddened by the blow given him by Officer Fine,
was under the impression that his life was in
danger. The crowd which pursued shot at
him several times, shouted 'Stop him!' 'Kill
him' and the actions of Officer Doran gave
him the impression that he was drawing a
a weapon to stop him. In case the court refuses a new trial I shall carry the case by appeal."

ESED REVOLVER AND BILLY. nine years. The grounds upon which he will

USED REVOLVER AND BILLY. A Couple of Policemen Who Beat a Young

Martin Shea, a young man, was arraigned in on charges of loitering and resisting arrest. The trouble arose from the fact that Shea and a number of other young men had congre gated about a saloon at Kossuth and Lee ave nues on Sunday, the 16th inst. They were ordered away by a woman living up-stairs, but refused to go. idings reported that they would withhold of regular report on the Union Market ans until the amount of the appropriation as definitely settled.

Commissioner Klemm suggested that estimates be made for a letter chute from the dividence of the City Hall to the letter box on billy. The avidence against Shes wean not billy. The evidence against Shea was not criminating and he was discharged. Attorney Mulvihill represented Shea's interest in the case, and he threatens to bring charges against the officers before the Police Board. Albert Leopold, a 12-year-old boy, was fined \$10 on a charge of disturbing the peace, and sent to the licuse of Refuge. He is said by his father to be incorrigible.

THE STATE CAPITAL. Gov. Francis Remits James Flood's Fine-

Appeal Cases. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 25.—Gov. Francis to-day granted a remitter of a fine of \$200 to keening a gaming table. The remitter was trial Judge and Prosecuting Attorney.

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It appears that in the list of appeals in State cases asked to be advanced on the Supreme Court docket by Attorney-General Wood on yesterday were the appeals of two parties who have already served out their terms of sentence. Gen. Wood is not advised as to the cause of delay in these cases. Upon conviction these parties applied to the Supreme Court but in default of bond were sens to the penitentiary, but on account of some oversight the cases were not advanced until after their term of service expired. They are now at large, but their appeals are still pending.

State Superintendent Coleman is mailing pamphlet copies of the revised school law to the county elerks and school commissioners.

sioners.

The Board of Equalization will probably complete the work of assessing the railroads, telegraph companies and bridges for 1889 about the first of next week.

Blackmailer Theodore W. Poole and his wife have not secured bond and languish behind Judge Campbell will require a heavy ball is unquestionable. Robbery in the first degree is the most serious of all thievery and the sevalue upon the liberty of the accused. Then value upon the liberty of the accused. Then, too, the character of the prisoner is always taken into consideration, and the fact that they can find no competent bondsman floes not speak well for that element of their moral composition. Mrs. White, Poole's siter, who is actively interested in the incarcerated couple, appeared at the Jail with a well-filled basket of provisions this morning, which was sent to the prisoners. She then held a whispered consultation with Attorney Joseph Lodge in the Criminal Court room and left the building.

BIG BUN OF DIVORCE SUITS IN THE CIR CUIT COURTS.

Tales of Domestic Wee the Principal Storie Now Heard in the Court-Hor Sample Cases—A Weary Case Dragging Along—Other Legal Matters—News From Various Court Booms.

On the dockets of four court-rooms in the coult Court there has been fifty divorce cases corded, and since Monday morning until late this afternoon two judges have been kept busy hearing the sad stories and granting relief where it seemed necessary. Judge Dillon, who has spent two entire days listening to divorce petitions, has granted more decrees than any other Judge this term. His record of perpetual severances are: Wilhelmina against Emile E. Spangenberg, Lizzie M. against George Stevenson, Minnie against Alfred Begar, Eliza against Edwin A. Amsbaugh, Catherine against Conrad S. Webbe, Fanny against David Simpson, Sarah against August Bergman, Charles E. against Emma J. Gibson, Lizzie M. against George Stevenson, Louise Lizzie M. against George Stevenson, Louise against Frank Bemmede, Nancy V. against Amos B. Ayres, Louise F. against Charles Stephan, Mary against Fred Trege, Robert against Sarah Harding, and Mary against John Schreiber.

The applicants whose cases were either continued or dismissed in Judge Dillon's court are as follows: Harriet against William J. Ellis, Charles E. against Emma J. Gibson, Mary against John H. Kassing, George L. against Hattle Erbe, Eva against John Brashaw, Pat against Sarah Costello, Otto against Heima Braume.

Yesterday and to-day Judge Withrow granted Henry against Emma Kroeger, Helene against Felix Fuesser, Flora against Fred H. Morse, Wm. against Arna M. Johnson, Tille arainst James Wilson, Lizzle against Henry Weeke, B. F. against Amanda J. Sharp, Freda against Peroy Bachelor, and Charles B. against Louise Brockman. The cases of Mary against John H. Clark and Fred W. against Emily Milles were continued and the case of Minnie against Returner M. Harrell was dismissed.

Judge Valliant severed the tie that bound eight ill-mated pairs. These were the cases of Mary E. against William H. Steele, Harke against Harke, Julia against Welby D. Davia, Otto W. against Mary Kampf, Kamili against Barbara Kuehner, Ufelta C. against C. F. Brown, Eliza against Henry Kreipe, Anna S. against Fred W. Weigand. A recapitulation of this in figures would be: Application for divorce Granted, female Granted, male Dismissed and continued

Dismissed and continued 12

THE O'ROURKES IN COURT AGAIN.
The divorce case of Thomas against Emma O'Rourke came up in Judge Dillon's court this morning and will continue all day.
Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke had a tilt before Judge Fisher's court long, long ago over the possession of their 22-months-old child, Margaret, and which resulted in the father keeping the child. They are now contesting the case, the mother hoping the Court will award her the custody of her child. Martin & Fauntieroy represent Mrs. O'Rourke and Mr. McIntyre represents Mr. O'Rourke.

STILL AT IT.

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Messrs. Hough, Overall & Judson for the Merchants' Terminal Railroad and Mr. Henry Hitchcock for the 8t. Louis Transfer Co. are at it again this morning in Judge Withrow's court, fighting for and against an injunction. Several experts were put on the stand, but were not allowed to say much, as both sides are always objecting to everything introduced, said or suggested. They hope to finish the case by fall.

John Moore entered suit against H. Gaus & ions Manufacturing Co., on a note for \$2,900. Sons Manufacturing Co., on a note for \$2,900. Lucretia E. Bensen entered suit yesterday against Charile M. Benson for divorce on the grounds of desertion.

H. A. Clover, Jr., whe recently passed the examination for the bar, was enrolled as a member on motion of his futher, Hon. H. A. Clover, in Judge Fisher's court.

Charles Williams entered ant for divorce

Charles Williams entered suit for divorce against his wife, Mary Williams, to-day, charing her with association with other men. They were married in April, 1878, and separated last month.

Which may be used for infants or adults with

absolute safety from infectious germs is the unsweetened Highland Brand cendensed milk. Carefully prepared according to a hygienic Highly recommended by medical

ALTON, ILL.

An Aged Lady's Mishap-The Glass-Works Shut Down, The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Mather will take place from the residence to-morrow

Mrs. Catherine Martin, an aged lady, residing on Ridge and Front streets, had both of her arms broken at the wrists by a fall on

her arms broken at the wrists by a fall on Sunday evening.

Six of the members of the Alton Order of the Iron Hall have received the full amount of the policies in that institution—\$1,000. This has been due since last February, and the money was received with much satisfaction.

The Illinois Glass Works will shut down for the summer vacation on next Saturday and will not resume operations until the lat of Saptember.

A large number of Alton ladies took in the excursion on the Annie P. Silver to-day, given by the Westminster Presbyterian Church of St. Louis.

Mr. W.M. Hatch of St. Louis, who will be the agent of the Consolidated Tank Line Co., in this city, is here to assume the duties of his position.

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THE BLACKMAILERS.

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Mr. John Jackson and Miss Rhoda Johnson were last evening united in marriage, Rev. Dortsch of the Union Baptist Church performing the ceremony.

DR. ENNO SANDER'S Carbonated Hunyadi Water excels the imported in taste, effect and digestibility. For sale by all druggists.

POLITICAL PRISONERS IN IRELAND. Cardinal Gibbons' Views on Their Harsh and

BALTIMORE, Md., June 25 .- Some time ago the editor of the Dublin (Ireland) Freeman's Journal sent a request to a number of promi-nent men in the United States and Canada for an opinion on the treatment political prisoners had received in Ireland during the past

KEPT TWO JUDGES BUSY. | selected G. W. Armstrong of Kansas City to superintend the public schools of the city for the ensuing year. The present Superintend the city for the ensuing year. The present Superintend the city for the ensuing year. The present Superintend the city for the ensuing year. The present Superintend to the city for the ensuing year. The present Superintend to the city for the ensuing year. The present Superintend to the city for the ensuing year. The present Superintend to the city for the city for the ensuing year. The present Superintend the public schools of the city for the city for the ensuing year. The present Superintend to the city for the city for the city for the ensuing year. The present Superintend to the city for the

The Globe for Hats and Caps. 32 Derbys at \$1.25; Nobblest and Intes Shades in Derbys, worth \$2.50 and \$3.50, at \$1.50 and \$2.50; Boys' Nobby Hats and Caps, 25c and 50c; \$5 Silk Hats at \$3.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue LEE'S STATEMENT.

Re Explains How He Met Lulu Wilson, the

Leon Isak S. Lee forwards to the Post-Dis-PATCH from Clinton, Io., a letter in which he makes the following statement of his relations to Luiu Wilson, the blind fortune teller who died in this city under mysterious circumstances, June 8, ten days after her marriage to Lee. His name has been unpleasantly conected with the event in charges made by the lead medium's relatives. "The statement in the Post-Disparch of the 18th," he writes, is unjust to one who is lame, poor and who or many years has longed to give over the trungie.

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"I first saw Louisa Wilson at a spiritualist meeting. I was introduced to her at a third meeting in the spiritualist meeting. I was introduced to her at a third meeting thereafter. I never accompanied her home from those meetings. She several times requested me to call at her home, that she wished to make some inquires of me in regard to magnetism and psychology.

"A mediums' meeting was formed in St. Louis. I was elected its President. Finding that it looked only to outward phenomena, such as table tipping, etc., etc., I resigned the office at the third meeting.

"It is a lie that I endeavored to form a spiritualist association, or sought to become a leader of such organization, or philosophy. It is false, in whole and in part, to say that I unsolicited sought Miss Wilson's society.

"For three nights before her death I, and I alone, was the only human being that remained up in attendance on her in that room. The morning that Luiu died I went to her mother, to visit her.

"If it eem minutes afterward Luiu died, and the next day, at her mother's insistance that decomposition had ensued, she was buried in the cemetry near Columbia, Ill.

"Now, as to Lulu's money. Lulu's money was used to pay for her burial expenses, undertaker, telegrams to friends, errand boys, hack expenses in St. Louis, hearse in Columbia and return. Not one penny of their money went to pay any expense connected with Lulu's burial. It is a lie that I sent a wagon to carry away anything from the house or wished to do so. On the contrary, I told her money went to pay any expense connected with Lulu's burial. It is a lie that I sent a wagon to carry away anything from the house or wished to do so. On the contrary, I told her money went to pay any expense connected with Lulu's burial. It is a lie that I sent a wagon to carry away anything from the house or wished to

tion were opened to the Public, that our project has been unexpectedly successful. We are meeting with encouragement on all sides and our method of disposing of the dead is rapidly gaining universal favor.

"Since the opening of the Crematory in May, 1888, to May, 1888, we have had thirty-five oremations, which took place practically in ten months, as we were compelled to suspend operations for two months on account of the fire in January.

"The conflagration in January destroyed the entire interior of the building. Our insurance of \$1,000 in the Seferson Mutual Insurance Co., which was promptly paid by them, covered almost the entire loss, our contract with the building survey and the sale of \$72,500 in the Seferson Mutual Insurance Co., which was promptly paid by them, covered almost the entire loss, our contract with the building survey and the sale of \$72,500 in the Seferson Mutual Insurance Co., which was promptly paid by them, covered almost the entire loss, our contract with the building survey expended in making the building survey expended in making the building survey expended in making the building fire-proof as far as practicable, putting in a hot air furnace for the heating of the chapel and various minor limprovements.

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TO BE ERECTED AT THE CORNER OF OLIVE AND SEVENTH STREETS.

apt. John A. Sendder Pays \$82,500 for the Premises, 85 Feet on Seventh and 1274; on Olive, to Parties Who Have Con-

property, aggregating \$52,500, was consumnated this morning, and the success of it in sures the construction of a costly commercial building, fronting 1274 feet on the north line of Olive, by a depth of 85 feet along the west

side of Seventh.

This announcement will be especially in teresting to Olive street property-owners, as the proposed improvement will lead to the removal of an unsightly lot of old buildings from three to four stories in height and add another imposing commercial structure to the many elegant new buildings erected along the bustling retail thoroughfare which has become so prominent under the present era of prosperity inaugurated for it only about five

The premises at the northwest corner of Seventh and Olive belongs to John A. Scudder, and has for many years, as is most gen erally known by persons interested in rea estate matters. This property, with the old four-story brick building, has a frontage of only 35 feet on Seventh, but its Olive street mained up in attendance on her in shart crommine in the common her in that room, mether and told her, 'You must come to Luiu, she is very ill and il is your duty, as her mother, to visit her.'

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In connection with Lee, deny that they were intimate with the man or had any business interests in common with him. They had methin, but knew nothing of him or his affairs. He did not belong to the societies of which these gentlemen are members.

Wilkie Collins story, entitled "Blind Love," which will begin June 30 in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MISSOURI CREMATORY ASSOCIATION, MISSOURI CREMATORY ASSOCIATION, Report of the President and Election of Directors.

At the regular meeting of the Missouri Crematory Association yesterday President Christopher A. Stitel reported:

"I am proud to say at the conclusion of this first fiscal year since the doors of our institution were opened to the public, that our project has been unexpectedly successful. We are meeting with encouragement on all sides and our method of disposing of the Crematory, which took place practically in ten months, as we were compelled to suspend operations for two months on account of the first in January.

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Illinois' Crops.

STRINGFIELD, Ill., June 25.—The State Board of Agriculture estimates that there will be 127,000,000 bushels of cats harvested in Illinois this year and 4,079,000 bushels of rye. The growing crops were injured by drought in April and May to an extent which could not be overcome by the subsequent rains, and the condition is only within 55 per cent of an average for the State. An average yield of oats is estimated at thirty-three bushels to the acre on an area of 3,650,000 acres. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., June 25 .- The State Board

Masonio Lodge at this place were publicly installed at the Operahouse last night. An elaborate musical programme, comprising vocal and instruments selections, was rendered and eloquent an appropriate addresses were made by Hon. Marshall Arnold R. F. Chew of this commerce.

Scrugge Vandervoort & Barner

DRY GOODS CO. Most Encouraging Sales of Goods Comprised in the

EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASES

Recently made in the East and advertised for this week

OUR EXTREME LOW PRICES ATTRACTING THOUSANDS OF BUYERS. Assortment still good. Come now or you will assuredly be too late

> NOTHING LIKE IT EVER HEARD OF HERE BEFORE.

IMMENSE PARASOL SALE! Entire stocks of manufacturers cleared out at one purel

2,000 Fresh, Clean, New Parasols, All of this season's make, offered right in the height of the season at haif price. Read the following goods on sale: \$2.25 Parasols..... At \$ 1.19 \$2.75 Parasols..... At \$ 1.49

\$3.50 Parasols..... At \$ 1.75 \$4.00 Parasols..... At \$ 1.95 \$4.50 Parasols..... At \$2.15 \$5.00 Parasols At \$2.49 \$5.50 Parasols..... At \$2.89 \$6.50 Parasols At \$3.50

Also lot black lace-covered Parasols, lined black, white and red, Prices only \$4.35, \$5.00 and \$6.00. See samples of this immense purchase in our show window.

THE GREAT SALE OF

BLACK LACE Drapery Nets and Flouncings, commenced on Thursday morning last, with still unbroken assortments,

and at the same unheard of low prices, is still going on with unabased OUR GREAT RIBBON SALE With continued success, success unparalleled, success unheard or even unthought of in connection with the Ribbon Trade of This City, still goes on with crowded counters, undiminished interest and unbroken assortment of choice, fresh, beautiful goods, at the

UNAPPROACHABLE LOW PRICES of 19 and 29 CENTS A YARD. DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. (Main Floor.) At 12 1-2 Cents,

100 pieces of Half-wool Challies, retail price to-day in all Eastern cities 25e. At 19 Cents. 75 pieces half-wool Paris Mousseline, never before retailed under 300 Eastern jobbers' price now 25c for choice patterns

40 pieces fancy stripe Mohair, early price 45c! At 25 Cents. 60 pieces figured British Challies, import price to land Bot

At 25 Cents.

At 32 1-2 cents. 40 pieces all-wool French Challies, New York and Boston retail prices to-day

Wash Dress Goods Dep't,

Main Floor, Grand Special Sale of SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS,

comprising all the new and choice designs of the season, at 20 PER CENT LESS
than Glasgow and manufacturers' prices.
7,000 yards, 50 styles,
A. Mitchell & Son Fancy Zephyrs,

have retailed lately at 40c and 45c.
Goods clean, fresh and patterns first-class,

OUR PRICE 25 CENTS PER YARD.

10,000 yards, over 100 styles,

45 Cents and 50 Cents. COLORED SILK Dept--Main Floor Special value in lot printed China Silks, Black and white check and stripe Surahs, only 56c a yard.

White genuine Shanghai Silks at 690 a yard; regular 850 value.

These are worth regularly 75c.

BLACK DRESS GOODS DEPT. Main Floor. Special drive in full 40-inch wide Black Nun's Veiling,

Best Scotch Zephyrs made, have retailed at 50c and 60c recently. Fresh, clean, new goods and che patterns of the season, OUR PRICE 36 CENTS YARD.

only 45 cents. Test Our Assertions by an Examination of Our Goods and Prices.

SUMMER DRINKS! HUYLER'S LEMONADE, EGG PHOSPHATE, ICE CREAM SODA.

With Pure French Fruit Juice Syrups.

MELLIER'S, 518 OLIVE STREET.

BAILBOAD NEWS.

Wisconsin Central Appointments-Brokers Well Supplied With Tickets.

MILWAUKBE, Wis., June 25 .- Circulars were issued yesterday afternoon by President Colby of the Wisconsin Central, announcing the ap-pointments of Geo. R. Fitch as General Eastern Agent of the Wisconsin Central Rall-road, with headquarters at New York; W. W. Scully as Commercial Agent at Pittsburg, and O. P. Gothlin as General Agent at Cincinnati. The latter is a new position. Mr. Fitch is the present General Agent of the Northern Pacific at New York, and Mr. Scully has been repre-senting the Northern Pacific at Pittsburg. Mr. Gothlin has hitherto been Contracting Agent of the Wisconsin Central at Pittsburg. After July 1, when the appointments are to take effect, Messrs. Fitch, Scully and Gothlin will represent both the Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific lines.

The St. Paul's Traffic Department. MILWAUREE, Wis., June 25 .- The officers of the traffic department of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul Bailroad will be removed to Chicago as soon as arrangements therefor can be completed. The passenger department will occupy its present quarters in this city until after the Grand Army national encamp-ment. This change of base will take about thirty Milwankeeans to Chicago.

Saengerfest Beturn Tickets.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., June 25.—Some stir has been created in local passenger circles by the flood of the unused portion of Saengerfest tickets for sale in the hands of the Twin City

scalpers. Notwithstanding the express agreement among the members of the Western States Passenger Association to maintain rates on Saengerfest tickets, and to prevent, whenever possible, these tickets from falling into the hands of scalpers, the offices both in Minneapolis and St. Paul were well supplied yesterday with the "return" stube of tickets, and they were freely sold over the counters of nearly every broker in the two cities. The matter is likely to cause some trouble and there is talk of a general war on the Eastern passenger rates.

Wilkie Collins atory, entitled "Blind Love," which will begin June 30 in the Sus-

DETROIT, Mich., June 25 .- The Corsair and Aldina were the only boats that finished in-aids the time limit at the annual regatts of the Detroit Yacht Club, yesterday. The saling time of the boats that finished was as follows: Corsair, 5:82:10; Aldina, 5:54:50; Luiu B., 6:02:25; Let-Her-Be, 6:06:07; Cyclone, 6:30:38. As a result of yesterday's regatta the Josephine and Luiu will sail a lake race for 5100 a side.

VENTURA, Cal., June 25.—The ell steamer W. L. Hardison, belonging to the Mission Transfer Co. of Santa Barbara, was burned at her dock here this morning while taking on a load of oil. The vessel and cargo was destroyed. Loss about \$50,000. "Prince" Harrison's European Trip, NEW YORK, June 28.—Mr. Russell B. Harri-on sails for Europe on the City of New York o-morrow.

\$100, \$150, \$200 and up to \$500.

Finest qualities and lowest prices at

Silver and Silver-Plated Brushes, Combs, Flasks, Shoe Horns, But-toners, Shaving Cases, Soap Boxes. Beautiful new Belt Buckles, Pin

Mermod & Jaccard's, Mermod & Jaccard's

The School Board held a meesing last night and sold the furniture and apparatus of the Broadway School to St. Henry's Parochial School for \$500.

The Presbyterian and M. E. Church Sunday iochools leave on Thursday for Falling Springs where they will enjoy themselves and enter-ain their friends.

Belleville.

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day by County Clerk Rhein: Charles Rickmann of French Village and Annie Pep-

miller of Sand Prairie, Henry Geppert of East

damages.

A party of friends congregated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Andel last night, it being the occasion of the twenty-ifth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Andel were heartily congratulated by their callers and were the recipients of many testimonials of appreciation.

their callers and were the recipients of many testimonials of appreciation,
The Pfeffer Milling Co. of Lebanon, Ill., has filed articles of incorporation with Recorder Lill. The capital stock is placed at \$50,000, and the incorporators are: O. Pfeffer, C. J. Pfeffer and L. L. Pfeffer, all of Lebanon.
The Board of Review was in session yesterday and will continue in open meeting a week. A few parties objected to the assessment, but no material change was made.

Bun Over by the Cars.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. Danison, Tex., June

STRONG TESTIMONY AGAINST DR. M'DOW, EDITOR DAWSON'S SLAYER.

Important Evidence Given by Gordon, the Negro Policeman—Coolness of the Mur-derer—His Surrender to the Police—An Attempt to Conceal the Victim's Remains

—A Skeleton in Court.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 25.—In the trial of Dr. McDow for the murder of Editor Dawson, the first witness called last evening was Col. J. F. Ficken, who saw Capt. Dawson get on a horse car a few minutes after 8 o'clock on the and gave no signs of being irritated. Augustus Fitch, Jr., saw Capt. Dawson on the horse car and saw him leave it near Dr. McDow's man to whom Dr. McDow surrendered, was witness. He testified that on the day of the murder, March 12, he was standing on the cerner of Bull and Rutledge streets and a negro coachman told him that he had heard pistol shot and he thought some one had been killed. He saw a negro running and started after him, but was told that the trouble was behind him. He turned and saw Mrs. McDow rush out of the carriage gate of her residence, leading her little child. He asked Dr McDow's cook what the trouble was and she answered that it was none of her business. the same answer. He then went to the door of Dr. McDow's office and tried the door but could not get in. He could see the figure of a man through the ground glass. The man on the inside opened the door slightly and Gorcrack, but recognized no one. The door was Then Gordon heard something like a sack be-Chief of Police and asked him what to do. The Chief said that as Gordon had not heard the shot it would not be safe to break open the and went to the grocery store. His hat was dirty and there was whitewash on it and on his coat. In about five minutes McDow came out of the grocery with an apple in his hand and returned to his office. He did not seem

M'DOW'S SURRENDER. cross-examined him. Gordon said that at the on special duty. He did not want to say what duty he was on, but after a wrangle the court compelled him to answer, and he said he was trying to catch a man who had been making trying to catch a man who had been making an indecent spectacle of nimself on the street. While Dr. McDow was in the corner grocery the chief sent witness away on an errand. He was gone about an hour and when he returned he sat down on a fence. In a few minutes Dr. McDow drove up in a buggy and started to get out. Witness told him not to get out and went up to the buggy. Dr. McDow said he had kilied Capt. Dawson."

Gordon said, "You mean Dr. Dawson."

McDow answered, "No, Capt. Dawson."

Gordon asked, "Ain't you mistaken?"

The doctor answered, "No, I kilied Capt. Dawson, and I want to surrender myself."

Gordon asked why he bad not done so before.



Capt. Dawson

The District Attorney, Mr. Jerry, objected of Dr. McDow's answer being repeated and ucceeded in breaking up the cross-examination. Gordon added that McDow asked to be riven to Gov. McGrath's house.

Dr. Middleton Michel, who made the autopsy

Dr. Middleton Michel, who made the autopsy in Dr. McDow's office, gave a minute description of the condition of the body, using a skeleton to show the course of the ball. The bullet had cut the large vein which returns the blood to the heart, and Capt. Dawson must have died almost instantly. There was no hole where the bullet could have come out, but the doctor fid not try to locate the bullet after he discovered the cause of death. There were cuts and bruises on the forehead, and there was blood on the mustache and shirt bosom.

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Mr. Cohen for the defense tried to get Dr. Michel to admit that the course of the bullet was upward after it entered the body.

Deputy Coroner C. H. Rivers testified that he was called out of his house and found Dr. McDow in a buggy. Policeman Gordon was at a telephone and Dr. McDow was alone. McDow told him he had killed Capt. Dawson and said the revolver was in his secretary. Rivers notified Chief of Police Golden and the Coroner, and they went to McDow's house and rang the bell. A lady appeared on the portion above and asked who was there. They told her and were admitted. They went to the office and found Capt. Dawson's body. It was dressed and had the overfeast on. The right hand glove was on the floor, the other was still on the hand. There was dirt on the lapel of the coat. He identified the overcoat and it was shown to the jury. It had dirt and blood on it.

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elegraph to the Post-Disparch, Dalla, Mo., June 25.—Miss Emms K. andail, daughter of G. A. Crandall, Presi-nt of the Missouri Trust Co., was married 6 o'clock this morning at Calvary Uhurch Charles G. Evans, son of Dr. E. C. Evans

mont, O., This Morning Olsomati, O., June 25.—The Times-Star's Fremont (O.) special says that Mrs. Hayes died this morning at 6:30 o'clock, after passing the night quietly. At 8 o'clock last night she became much worse and gradually sank were the members of the family, together with layes; Mrs. Huntington, a cousin of Mrs Hayes; Lucy Keeler, Mrs. A. H. Miller and the physicians.



Mrs. Hayes' maiden name was Lucy Ware Webb. She was born the 28th of August, 1831, at Chillicothe, C., and was the youngest child and only daughter of Dr. James Webb and Maria Cook. Her grandfather, Judge Isaac Cook, who came from Connecticut in 1781, and her great grandfathers, served in the revolutionary war. Her father served in the revolutionary of the war of convictions. She removed from Delaware to have her sons educated at the Ohio Wesleyan University and her daughter received the benefit of the same instructions and afterwards was graduated at the Wesleyan Female Seminary at Cincinnati in 1852. She was married December 30, 1852, and at the breaking out of the war of the rebellion her family consisted of her mother, her two brothers and her four little boys. Her husband and both of her brothers immediately entered the army, and from that time until the close of the war her home was a refuge for wounded, sick and furloughed soldiers, going to or returning from the front. She spent two winters in camp with her husband in Virginia and after the battle at South Mountain, where he was badly wounded, she hastened east and joined him at Middletown, Md., and later spent much time in the hospital near Frederick City. After the close of the war she accompanied her husband to Washington while her was a member of Congress. She was one of the originators of the Ohio Soldiers' and Saliors' Orphan Home, and one of its board of directors prior to its adoption by the State. While her husband was Governor of Ohio she took an active interest in all charitable institutions of the State. During the four years of her life at the Winter Husband from public life she has been an ardently interested member of the Woman's House Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. She has been an honorary member of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, the medal of wh

A LETTER-CARRIER'S TRIAL.

Postmaster Hyde Besieged by Quarreling Colored Church Members.

The trouble in the Central Baptist Church (African) which has grown out of the alleged forgeries committed by Rev. S. P. Anderson. forgeries committed by Rev. S. P. Anderson, the pastor, has taken on one phase which is as interesting as it is ludicrous. One of the prominent members of the church is J. M. Stokes, a letter-carrier, and he has been a very active party in the prosecution of Anderson. He has worked up a good deal of antipathy to the parson and succeeded in dividing the congregation on the question. Postmaster Hyde is gathering evidence, it is understood, for the purpose of investigating certain attatements which Stokes is said to have made, and for the last three or four days his office has been visited by bretheren and sisteren innumerable.

During the past week there have been returned to the capital of the capital over to Rome? What authority would he have to do so unless ordered by the council; You can rest assured that there is nothing in it."

"What is the position of the Catholic Church."

"What is the position of the cable."

"It is a significant fact," said a Catholic Church. "It is a significant fact," said a Catholic Priest, one of the best informed on such such priest, one of the best informed on such such priest, one of the best informed on such such priest, one of the best informed on such such priest, one of the best informed on such such priest, one of the best informed on such such priest, one of the best informed on such such as in the city, "that the third please, the priest, one of the best informed on such such such as in the city, "that the third please priest, one of the best informed on such such such as in the city, "that the said t

understood, for the purpose of investigating certain statements which Stokes is said to have made, and for the last three or four days his office has been visited by bretheren and sisteren innumerable.

During the past week there have been reports which have it that Mr. Hyde was standing by Stokes in his fight against Anderson. Several of the members of the Anderson faction went to Mr. Hyde and told him that Stokes had said the only reason he prosecuted Anderson was that the Postmaster had told him to do it, because the interest of the Government had to be taken care of.

MR. HYDE

said he did not believe it; that Stokes was a good letter-carrier, and seemed to be a straight, honest fellow, and he did not think he would say such a thing as that.

The stories were repeated, however, and the matter culminated when on Thursday night the 250 members of the church assembled to consider whether they would withdraw the right hand of fellowship from the parson. The meeting was warm and exciting. Stokes made a speech and just what he said in that speech is now the subject of controversy. Next morning four of the elsters and three of the brothers went to Mr. Hyde's office and told him that in the meeting the night before Stokes had said that the Postmaster had ordered him to prosecute Anderson.

one day and talked to him about the trouble in the church.

'No, you did not,' said Mr. Hyde.' well, I wanted to, Mr. Hyde,' said Stokes, 'but you wouldn't talk 'bout it.'

'That is a very different thing,' said Mr. Hyde. 'Now tell me whether, in your speson last night, you used my name?'

'No, sir; I didn't.'

'Oh, Brother Stokes!' exclaimed all the sisters in chorus, and an old darkey, who had taken a seat over in the corner, raised one hand towards heaven and said: 'So he'p me Gawd, you're a — liar. I swar you is.''

'You know you did, Brother Stokes; you know, you know you did,' said one of the sisters.

know, you know you are, issters, "No, Mr. Hyde, I never used your name. I never said a word 'bout you," protested Stokes, and then both brothers and sisters started to repeat what he had said, but Mr. Hyde cut them off. "I don't want any verbal statements," he said. "Send me in your statements in writing and I will look into the matter."

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A short while after this
A NEGRO WOMAN
went into the office and found Assistant Postmaster Modenry. She asked it far. Hyde was in. Mr. McHenry said he had gone to lunch.

"What is your name?" he asked.

"My name is Miss Minnie White," she said, and then she added: "No, 'tain't 'zactly Miss Minnie White, cause I was just married to-day."

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"'Oh!" she said, with an easy air, "De ole man went to sleep an' I just thought I'd come out and see 'bout dis here chu'ch muss." But when she found the Postmaster was not in she went back home.

Esince Friday Mr. Hyde has been receiving letters in every mail from members of the church, written statements of what had occurred at

THAT EVENTFUL MEETING.

Some are for Stokes and some are not. The congregation seems to be nearly equally divided, but Stokes apparently has a small majority. C. H. Tandy, the politician, is Anderson's friend, and from what can be learned it seems that Tandy has played a diplomatic trick on Stokes and brought about the present complications. Stokes' friends say that when he was speaking Tandy interrupted him and asked him whether the Postmaster had not told him to prosecute Anderson, and they say Stokes replied by saying the postal laws required everybody that was connected with the Government to be honest outside as well as inside. They say that Tandy was the one who referred to the Postmaster and not Stokes. But Anderson's friends deny this and say that Stokes volunteered the statement that he was soting under orders from the Postmaster. For the last two days the Postmaster's office has been sought by dozens of the church members, and they have been turned away with the information that they must submit their statements in writing. Some have tried to get around that rulling by GOINA TO MR. HYDE'S HOUSE, but shey have hot succeeded in their attempts to secure personal interviews. Anderson went to the Bost-office to see Mr. Hyde and wanted to begin where his pastor, the statement was to know anything about the church row and Anonyming about the

THE CRONIN TRAGEDY.

NEW YORK CLAN-NA-GARL MEN DENOUNCE THE LONDON "STANDARD."

The Alleged Report of Archbishop Feeha on Acts of the Clan-na-Gael—Fromines: Irish-Americans Declare It to Be False— Extradition Papers Issued for Martin

NEW YORK, June 25.—Clan-na-Gael men were indignant and excited yesterday. Bitterly did they denounce the London Sta Rome dispatch, which said:

to the church.

"I will not attempt to pose as one having knowledge on such a subject," said John Devoy to a reporter, "but I will say that it looks decidedly improbable. No one here has heard a word of it, and I think it a little singular that a Tory newspaper should be giving information to Irishmen. The whole thing, you may rest assured, is a lie; and you can look for a denial of it in a day or two. As for the religious aspect of the case I do not wish to say anything; but if there was any truth in it I think I should have heard something of it."

"What would be the effect of such a con-demnation?"

"It would cause the great mass of the mem-bers to leave the order. Only those would remain who are extreme Irish Nationalists and those who are not Catholics. The order would be practically destroyed."

None of the Catholic clergy cared, to discuss the question as those who were approached alleged that it would be discourteous to Arch-bishop Feehan. Archbishop Corrigan would not be seen, but his representative said that nothing was known there about the cable-gram.

''What is the position of the Catholic Church the subject of these secret societies?''

The Extradition Papers Ready.

which the public are cordially invited to astend.

A case of considerable interest to the Prohlbitionists of this section is on trial to-day in the Circuit Court. It grew out of the refusal of the judges of election at Marissa in 1884 to permit George Reits to vote. The two parties of that town are so evenly divided that the loss of one vote by either faction usually results in victory for the other. Relts claims that he has lived in Marissa all his life, but because he favored the wet side of the question, the judges would not permit him to place his ballot in the box. Temperance carried the day, and Reitz, in order to gain satisfaction for the loss of his privelege, brought suit for \$1,000 damages. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .- The ex

He Maltreats His Family and Poisons His graph to the POST-DISPATOR

Terrell, a colored man with a numerous Terrell, a colored man with a numerous progeny, had a row, in which he cut one or two of his family and shot at them two or three times. Since then he has not lived with his family, For the last day or two he has been trying to get his wife to live with him, which she refused to do. He went to her house last night and soon afterwards his wife was taken violently iil and died in a short time. He has not been seen since and the supposition is that he poisoned her. A postmortem examination is in progress.

Civil Engineers' Convention.

ion of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineer opened yesterday at Scabright, N. J. Nearly five hundred delegates were present. The society authorized the appointment by the President of special committees to investigate the purity of public water supplies and to decide how best to increase and preserve them; to determine the best methods of testing bridge materials and to revise the society's constitution. Park Commissioner Twole of this city, Maj, Nicholas of the United States Army, Frederick H. Smith of Baltimore, Arthur Macey of Colorado, and J. F. Wallace of St. Louis, were elected members of the Rominating Committee. The members of the convention inspected the extensive filtering system of the Long Branch Water-works in the afternoon. An elaborate banquet was served by the society last night at the Octagon House. opened yesterday at Seabright, N. J. Nearly

LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 25 .- James S. WI Logarspoor, inc., one 20.—James 5. Wilson, a large flouring-mill proprietor who falled recently, was arrested here yesterday on the charge of embezziement. Wilson's liabilities are nearly \$50,000, mostly of wheat stored in his mill. The farmers, hundreds of whom lost by his failure, are combining to convict him of embezziement.

The Building Boom—Items of Interest the Other Side of the River. OFFICE OF THE POST-DISPATCH IN East St. Louis, Eighth atreet and St. Louis avenue.

Mr. C. B. Carroll is the reporter for the ound or addressed at the above office. The Donglas School children left with many friends for Montesano Springs this morning on the steamer Grand Republic.

Mr. Buchanan, Secretary of the Y. M. C.A., will conduct a public meeting of that organization at the Franklip School this evening.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

as any string; but if there was any truth in til think I should have heard something of it.

Mr. Kerwin, proprietor of the New York Tablet, who is a member of the Clan-na-Gael and at the same time owner of one of the most influential of Catholic periodicals, gave no credence to the cablegram.

"It is a well-known fact," he said, "that the Catholic Church is opposed to all secret societies; but I doubt whether there has been any special condemnation of the Clan-na-Gael. There is nothing in the constitution or by-laws or motives of the order to call forth the condemnation of the Holy Father. So far in this Cronin affair nothing has been shown to bring the order itself into disrepute. That certain members are under suspicion of having committed a orime is no evidence that the Clan-na-Gael is not what it represents itself to be—an Irish patriotic organization."

"The paper from which this is taken, the London Standard," said Thomas F. Mechan, editor of the Irish Parrell, "is one of the most hostile of the London dailles to the Irish people. It is an extreme Tory newspaper and the dispatch certainly expresses its wish in the matter."

"Do you think there is any probability that such action has been taken?" he was asked.

"I do not. In the first place the Archbishop has had no time to make an investigation on which he would forward a report to Rome. All that we know about Dr. Cronin's death is that it is suspected that he was killed by a small clique of men who were his personal enemies, but it is certain that the Clan-na-Gael was innocent of all connection with it. Justice to Dr. Cronin cannot be obtained by indiscriminate abuse of any innocent body of men."

"What would be the effect of such a condemnation?"

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on the subject of these secret societies?"

"The best authority on that subject is the pastoral letter of the Third Plenary Council. In the chapter on forbidden societies it says: There is one characteristic which is always a strong presumption against a society, and that is secrecy. "This is based upon the Scripture:

bers to secrecy, the letter says:

Such a society puts itself outside the limits of approval and no one can be a member of it and at the same time be admitted to the sacraments of the Catholic Church. The same is true of any organization that binds its members to a promise of blind obedience, to accept in advance and to obey whatsoever orders, lawful or unlawful, that may emanate from its chief authorities, because such a promise is contrary both to reason and to conscience. If any Catholic has joined an objectionable society in good faith, and the objectionable features become known to him afterwards, it becomes his duty to leave it at once.

"You will see that the state of the second of the

Bank Building for their headquarters and will fit it up in nice style. The fair this year will eclipse any given here previously. The directors have prepared a premium list of \$8,000, and claim that they have secured some of the best race stock in the country. Letters from different sections of the country give encouragement to the managers and offer all possible assistance. The farmers have seemingly become more interested as the work progressed and are now willing to do all in their power to aid the fair.

The County Institute opened to-day with a larger attendance than assembled yesterday. Mr. George Nepper was the first instructor to open the exercises. His remarks on 'How to Teach Geography' were listened to with marked attention and the pedagogues present no doubt gleaned much valuable information from him. He was followed by his brother, John Nepper of Normal, Ill., who handled the subject of 'Theory and Art of Teaching' in a creditable manner. In the afternoon a general discussion took place, in which many local teachers induged. Mr. Canady, the superintendent, is well pleased with the present outlook, and thinks considerable good will be accomplished by the meeting. He has invited Prof. John W. Cook of the Northern Illinois Normal to deliver a lecture on Friday evening at Liederkranz Hall, which the public are cordially invited to attend. become known to him atterwards, it becomes his duty to leave it at once.

"You will see that this is as emphatic as language can be. The Catholic church is certainly against secret societies. It was only a few days ago that Archbishop Ryan denounced secret societies and especially the Clanna-Gael."

"What would be the result if the Pope interdicted the clan?" David Healy, the editor of the Irish World, was asked.

"I think it would be reorganized on a pian which would be acceptable to the church," he replied. "I don't believe it has been done, however."

now under arrest at Winnipeg, charged with the murder of Dr. Cronin, were duly counter-signed by the Secretary of State this morning and delivered to the messenger, Mr. Baker, who will leave this afternoon for Chicago.

A BRUTAL TEXAS NEGRO.

A Woman's Horrible Death-Killed His BONNE TERRE, Mo., June 25 .- Mrs. Matthew Frances of this place, while visiting the works of the St. Joe Lead Co. about 8 o'clock last tact, but the entire body was crushed and chinery, which was making 120 revolutions several feet, continued to pulsate for some

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A LONG, PLAINTIVE WAIL FROM THE ST JOE DISTRICT.

an's Bad Break-A Batch of Administration Plums-Washington News.

very quiet at the Missouri headquarters this morning, the subject of gossip being the for-eign places and that State's bad luck in the

had been about one hundred appointments

Lexington, who is indorsed by the wool-grow recognition. I do not see why Missouri should

where they will enjoy themselves and entertain their friends.

The Rev. S. P. Chapin of the Summit Avenue M. E. Church was granted a vacation at the quarterly meeting last night, as was foreshadowed in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH.

The Vancouver Mining & Milling Co. held a meeting at the office of the President to-day and approved the bonds of the Secretary and Treasurer. The purchase of several plants and rights of discovery by a majority portion of the Board of Directors was approved and improvements not to exceed \$10,000 ordered.

Patrick Morton, the young man who was charged with highway robbery, was granted a hearing by Justice Bunyan yesterday afternoon and bound over to appear before the next Grand-jury. Morton robbed a number of small boys on Sunday evening near the Brooklyn Bridge, relieving them of rings, watches and cash. He is a bad looking customer and will have a hard time convincing the jury that he is blameless.

Thomas Chadbourne, representing R. G. made, but I can't understand it."

There comes a wall of dissatisfaction from with Mr. Posegate and arrange things satis

with Mr. Posegate and arrange things satisfactory to all.

It is likely that Judge Seay will make a call on Secretary Windom and do what he can to advance the cause of the Missourians who are depending on that department for recognition. Gen. Shields does not see what can be done to hurry matters, but if he had heard of how Col. Van Horn presses matters to a conclusion, he would realize that much depends upon pushing, if done in the right direction.

watches and cash. He is a bad looking customer and will have a hard time convincing the fury that he is blameless.

Thomas Chadbourne, representing R. G. Dun & Co. of St. Louis, was in this city to day, and apeaks in very flattering terms of its surroundings. The only defect he noticed was that the city contains no library, the possession of which is a sure mark of progress in any place. East St. Louis at one time possessed one of the best libraries in this section, but it was destroyed by fire a few years ago. A movement is now on foot, however, to organize another.

The Corn Patch Base-ball Club are considerably chagrined over their defeat at Lebanon last Sunday, and now desire to meet the Lebanon boys in another contest. Their manager states that he has any amount of money to wager on the cluband still claims the champlonship of Southern Illinois. He contends that one game does not prove Lebanon's supremacy. His club, he says, played at a disadvantage all the way through, and it was only by an accident the nine lost. If the Lebanon boys or any other club of this section wishes to meet the Corn Patch they may address John Griffin, manager, care Tudor Iron-works.

Merchants and business men all seem to agree that about \$100,000 worth of buildings are now in course of erection. This sum did not include the two new school-houses nor the hospital belonging to St. Henry's congregation. The school-houses alone will cost, when completed and equipped ready for business, in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The hospital is placed at \$20,000 and the parsonage for St. Patrick's congregation at \$10,000. Although the contract for a new row of two-story buildings to be erected by an Eastern firm is not given out yet it is nevertheless a fixed fact that they are to be built on the site recently purchased from Buckland & Palien. Emile Guignon of St. Louis and F. McCossiand of New York, who recently purchased the tract embracing the Pecan Grove for \$15,000, sold one-ninth of it the other day for \$5,000. Sold one-ninth of it the ot

Appointments by the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .- The Presiden made the following appointments to-day: HENRY H. LAWRENCE, to be Assayer of the Mint of the United States at San Francisco. MICHABL E. SMITH, to be Assayer in Charge of the Mint of the United States at Denver, Colo.

JAMES E. FITCH of the District of Columbia, to be a Trustee of the Reform School of the District of Columbia.

Commissioner Phelps at Washington Washington, D. C., June 25.—William Walter Phelps, one of the American Commisin Washington. He called upon Secretary Blaine at the latter's hotel this morning and had a long consultation. Mr. Phelps brought the Samoan treaty with him.

miller of Sand Prairie, Henry Geppert of East
St. Louis and Mary Schrautmeier of Centerville Station, Wm. M. Nuiz and Mary A.
Shea of East St. Louis, Andrew Henz of East
St. Louis and Mrs. Mary Smith of Delmark,
Henry Rodemish of Millstadt and Barbara
Mahiger of St. Louis.
Wm. West of Brooklyn was fined \$25 in the
Circuit Court this morning for lending firearms to minors.
The management of the District Fair Association have secured the Hinckly
Bank Building for their headquarters
and will fit it up in nice style. The
fair this war will eclines any given here pre-August 2, at Boston, to resume their investi-gations of the subject.

Postal Note Agent Appointed. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26 .- C. C. James of New York was to-day appointed Postal

Inspector Wallace Resigns.

A REIGN OF TERROR IN TEXAS.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. AUSTIN, Tex., June 25.—The killing of Red Gibson at Wharton, last Saturday, by Kyla Terry has stirred up bad blood in Wharton and the adjoining county, Fort Bend, and there are grave fears that the opposing factions will clash and much blood be shed. The Governor last night received the following tele grams in reference to the trouble, which has

Under the present state of affairs in this county it becomes my duty to officially notify your Excellency that officers of the county are powerless to enforce the law. It is impossible to disarm the community and the public peace and safety of the county demand that it be done by some other power.

The Governor last night received the following telegram:

Gov. T. S. Ross:

Gov. T. S. Ross:

Kyle Terry killed Red Gibson here last Saturday. Examining trial will be on the 56th. A mob is seriously threatened, and prisoner's life is in danger. Force at hand very inadequate to uphold the law. Please order Victoria Rifies here to morrow to assist me in maintaining peace during the trial.

Sheriff of Wharton County.

In compliance with the above the Governor last night ordered the Victoria Rifies to Wharton and this morning ordered Capt. Jones' Rangers to Richmond. The feud is a political one, but is not confined to Republicans on one side and Democrate or the other, but is a mixture. Democrate and Republicans, prominent ones, too, being mixed up in each of the parties. Terry, who killed Gibson, is a son of Col. Terry of the famous Terry Rangers, and has a strong following. Gibson, whom he killed, was a prominent man and had scores of friends.

Convent in this city, died at 9 o'clock the morning of consumption, aged 25.

the Appointments Secured by Him Through Brock—The Missourians Still Weeping Over Their Failures—Buchan-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Washington, D. C., June 25.—Matters were

not as it should be. not get something through the State Depart-ment when such a formidable showing is

the St. Joe district. Mr. James Beach informs some of the Republicans here that the members of the party in that district are greatly disappointed with the pension board and Postmasters who have been appointed at the instance of Mr. Posegate through Maj. Brock, and that they are Democrats. Maj. Brock said he had done for Mr. Posegate what he would do for any other prominent man in the party and suggested that if Mr. Beach and the Republicans in his vicinity were disappointed the best way for them was to consult

pends upon pushing, it done in the right direction.

J. D. Ratcliffe of St. Louis is here.
Robert J. Lucas and family are late arrivals from St. Louis.
Secretary Noble will not return from the Yale College commencement until Friday, which is disappointing to one or two Missourians.
It seems that the action of Mr. Buchanan of Troy, Mo., in taking a hand in the selection of some of the Government officers in that locality has incensed a number of his constituents, who have declared against him for Marshal of the Eastern District of Missouri in favor of John McFall.

Relations With Canada WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .- The Senate special committee on relations with Uanada, which just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast and Canada Northwest, will meet again

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .- Robert M. Wallace of Arkansas, a post-office inspector, has resigned.

Red Blood Stirred Up in Wharton and Fort Bend Counties.

en brewing for over a year:

To Gov. Ross, Austin:

County Attorney J. V. Meek is authorized to report that as Sheriff of Fort Bend County I am unable to enforce the law without a conflict of arms, and to ask assistance from the State to disarm the community and enforce obedience to the law.

T. GARVEI, Sheriff.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

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DONIPHAN, Mo., June 25.—About 9 o'clock this morning, while fooling with a shot-gun, thought not to be loaded, Clyde Page, aged 8 years, son of Frank J. Page, a prominent mill man, shot and instantly killed his 6-months old brother, Willie. Only the children were in the house at the time. The load of shot struck the little fellow in the face and almost completely fore his head off.

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FISH NETS at 87c, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.79 and \$1.95. RUSSIAN NETS at \$1.19 and \$1.82.

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THE OHIO REPUBLICANS.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 95 .- The Republica

ernor, Lieutenant-Governor, Supreme Judge,

Freasurer, Commissioner of Schools, Attor ney General, Clerk Supreme Court and mem-

per of the Board of Public Works meets this afternoon. The interest in the work of the convention centers mainly in the nomina-

tion for Governor. The general tendency of opinion is that Gov. Foraker will be renominated for a third

Foraker will be renominated for a third term, although he has not distinctly avowed himself as a candidate. There are a number of other candidates, among whom are Gen. R. R. Dawes of Marietta, Hon. R. P. Kennedy of the Eighth Congressional District, Gen. Jones of Youngstown, J. W. O'Neall of Lebanon, ax-Speaker Lampson, A. S. Bushnell of Spring-field, Mr. Conrad and Wilson Vance. The convention meets at 4 this afternoon for preliminary organization and the nominations will be made to-morrow.

COLUMBUS, O., June 25.—There is very little hange in the gubernatorial situation. Every-

change in the gubernatorial situation. Everything indicates that Gov. Foraker will be remominated, though a strong fight is being made against him. Gen. Kennedy, who has been considered the strongest opponent of Gov. Foraker, is losing ground to-day on account of the labor argument which is being used against him. There is a disposition to rry and push McKinley to the front in opposition to Foraker.

Serious Cutting Affray.

About 11 o'clock this morning two waiters, William Markham and Philip Sindner, be-

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Four Courts. A warrant for assault to kill will be sworn out. GEN. SIMON CAMERON. The Aged Statesman Not Likely to Survive

had a weak spell during the night, but subsequently railied. This morning he is very weak, and the doctors say he cannot possurvive another twenty-four hours.

veaker and growing worse hourly.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 25 .- George M ann, who was awaiting trial for the mi cann, who was awaiting trial for the mi of his wife on Saturday, June 15, by crus her skull with a hatches while she lay ale bed, hanged himself in his ceil as county prison early this morning. His was but a few yards from that in which Whiteling was at the time waiting execu He hanged himself with a pocket handker fastened to the door-knob of his ceil.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castor

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SDAY, JUNE 25, 1889.

LICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. ribers receiving the POST-DIS-

IH by carrier will confer a favor by reng to this office any delay, irregularity, lure in the delivery of the paper.

Weather forecast for twenty-four for Missouri: Fair weather, followed by rain; warmer; southerly winds.

"OUR DAVE" TO OUR CITY. act to prohibit fictitious and gambling actions in agricultural products, other mmodities and stocks and bonds:

's it enacted by the General Assembly State of Missouri as follows:

nurchases and sales, or pretended urchases and sales, or contracts and reements for the purchase and sale of the hares of stocks or bonds of any corporation, or petroleum, provisions, cotton, grain or any agricultural products whatever, either on margin or otherwise, without any property so bought, or of delivering the property so sold, and all the buying and selling or pretended buying and selling of such property on margins or on an optional delivery, when the party selling the same or offering to sell the same does not intend actually to receive the full amount of the same purchased, are hereby declared to be gambling and unlawful, and the same is hereby prohibited. Any company, copartnership or corporation, or member, officer or agent thereof, or any person found guilty of violation of the provisions of this section shall be fined a sum not less than three hundred dollars nor more than three thousand dollars .- (Sec. 1 of the Francis Anti-Option

WATCH for the East St. Louis cattle sales to appear in the Chicago market reports. To THE members of the Merchants' Ex-

change: "He was 'vour Dave,' not 'our Sr. Louis has abolished her little tin

race horses, and it is time for Chicago to bolish her little tin race judges. What do we hear from the enthusiastic

entlemen who filled Music Hall with their praises of Candidate Francis last

It should not be forgotten that it was Merchants' Exchange that made D. FRANCIS Governor and gave him a

THE Merchants' Exchange seems to be in a hole, but then it was their own pet andidate for Governor who put it there. The members are welcome to all the conolation they can squeeze out of this fact.

THE worst blow that has been aimed at he business interests of St. Louis in ten ears comes not from hostile Chicago, but om the signature of Missouri's option ling Governor affixed to the bill against

NE of Chicago's Big Four has pured the dressed beef plant in East St. and will operate it on a big scale. use, he says, St. Louis is bound to be big live stock center. Even her cattle

ocratic as usual and elected a "fandeed if the result of this Will the Gazette tell us how this gives him a right to intercept \$10,000 of fees which ught to go into the State Treasury?

successful option-dealer into an energetic politician the Governor is inclined to be rough on his former associates and fellowsinners. He has signed a law in which compulsion and bribery combine to make them change from the evil of their ways.

THE Chicago police have at last hit on a sure plan for arresting the murderer of CRONIN. It is simply to arrest the innocent citizens of the country, one by one, and let them prove their innocence, until by the process of elimination the guilty man is bound to be caught. Great heads in Chicago.

TRADING MADE CRIMINAL.

It shall not be necessary in order commit the offense defined in Sec. of this act, above recited, that both the buyer and seller shall agree to do any of the acts above prohibited, but the said offense shall be complete against any corporation, association, copartnership or person, thus pretendng or offering to buy, whether the offer to sell or buy is accepted or not; and any corporation, association, copartnership or person, or agent thereof, who shall communicate, receive, exhibit or display in any manner any such offer to buy or sell, or any statements or quotations of the prices of any such property, with a view to any such transactions as aforesaid, shall for each offense be deemed and held as an accessory thereto, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined the same as the principal; and any such corporation, association, copartnership or person or agent permitting any such communication, reception, exhibit or display, shall for very offense be fined a sum not less \$300 nor more than \$2,000 .-Sec. 2 of the Francis Anti-Option Law

IT will not increase the popularity of any politician to help any other politician who is indicted for election frauds escape the consequences of his crime. A fair defense in court is all that any accused person can honestly ask. The attention of the people is fixed at present on the Federal Court.

WHEN the farmers realize thoroughly that the increased expense of handling and storing grain under the new law will come out of their pockets, they will, doubtless, not be so enthusiastic in their indorsement of the Governor's action. Any law which injures the dealer also injures the producer.

WHEN the appropriation for the improvement of Union Market comes before the House of Delegates its action should be decided by only two questions: is it feasible, and is it for the best interests of the public? Both of these questions have been answered in the affirmative with conclusive arguments. The House should. therefore, promptly pass the bill.

"HE has spent his time and money to Suppose he has does this make it right that \$10,000 or \$15,000 of fees should be diverted from the State Treasury every year to advance his private fortunes and to pay him for advancing the political ambitions of Gov. FRANCIS?

THE belief expressed by several excellent authorities that the new extradition law of Canada will be retroactive, if the Dominion Minister of Justice chooses to so interpret it, will cause a great scurrying among the boodlers. The question of where to go to escape the clutches of the United States officers will worry them considerably, but there will not be much sympathy wasted on the rascals.

THE sad death of WILLIAM D. YERBY is occurred from the chance discharge of lawful ac policemen's pistols. It has had an excellent result in calling attention to the danger of the loaded revolver loosely placed in the pocket, and in suggesting a remedy for it. The order which Chief HUEBLER has issued requiring the officers to carry their revolvers on blank cartridges is good. It should be followed by all who are compelled to carry revolvers. No others should carry them.

EVERY BROKER SHALL BE FINED. It shall be unlawful for any corporation, store or other place wherein is conducted o the shares of stocks or bonds of any corpo or agricultural products whatever, either or of receiving and paying for the property so bought, or of delivering the property so sold, or wherein is conducted or permitted the on margins, when the party selling the same or offering to sell the same does not intend ectually to receive the same if purchased, or ing of all such places is hereby prohibited and any person, company, copartnership or corporation, or officer or agent thereof, that shall be guilty of violating this section shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in a sun Sec. 3 of the Francis Anti-Option Law.

Nor a single Democratic paper in Missouri has defended or even alluded to the shameful public robbery and the implied corruption involved in the enormous feegrab conferred with the Coal Oil Inspectorship upon Col. PRATHER for devoting

plain the deficit in the Yellville Bank, deceased president "best warmly for his

HAVING appointed new Civil Service Commissioners, President HARRISON or dered them, in the hearing of the whole country, to enforce the civil service law and regulations firmly and without fear or favor. They went straightway to Indianapolis and found his own special and favorite Postmaster guilty of appointing clerks without examination and for party services and that he had also reappointed clerks discharged by his predecessor for gross offenses against law and morals. But all the Commissioners could do in the way of enforcing the law in this case was to report the official as a violator of the law. The President alone could make an example of him by removing him, and that has not been and will not be done.

THE moving speeches which HARRISON and Hovey made last year on the removal of Mrs. DE LA HUNT, a soldier's widow who had to give up an Indiana post-office to a Democrat, have become as incomfortable to them as the shirt of NESSUS since the highest and strongest recommendations in the widow's favor have failed to secure her a reappointment, and a plug politician has been given the place by Harrison's own administration. But the Indiana speeches they both made on the ruin that tariff reform would bring on the toilers in Indiana coal mines, read even more like bitter mockeries now in view of Gov. HOVEY's appeal for charitable contributions to save 5,000 Clay County miners from

PRIMA FACIE VIOLATIONS.

It shall be the duty of every commission merchant, copartnership, association or proker doing business as such to furnish to overy customer or principal for whom such commission merchant, broker, copartner hip or association has executed any order or the actual purchase or sale of any of the mmodities bereinbefore mentioned, either or immediate or future delivery, a written statement containing the names of the par ties from whom any such property was bought-or to whom it shall have been sold, as where and the price at which the same was mission merchant, broker, copartnership promptly to furnish such statement, upon shall be prima facte evidence that such prop rty was bought or sold in violation of Sec 1 of the provisions of this act .- [Sec. 4 of the Francis Anti-Option Law.

WE believe that the grain trade of this city will survive all the attacks upon it which the Governor has approved in his desperate attempts to win rural support for his pretensions as a candidate for further honors. There is a limit to the mischief such demagogism can accomplish. But there is no room for a question as to what the intentions of the authors of the option law and the inspection law were. They intended to wipe 'advance the principles and fortunes of out the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis behalf of Coal Oil Inspector PRATHER, the grain trade between the farmer and the miller. Last year the Merchants' Exchange wanted a St. Louis business man to protect St. Louis business inter-St. Louis business interests were ever before attacked as spitefully or in as many ways with the approval of the Governor of this State, the oldest merchant cannot remember when.

> THE REAL ESTATE AGENT TO BE PUN-ISHED.

Whoever knowingly permits any of the gambling acts aforesaid in his or their buildng or house, or in any out-house, booth, arbor or erection of which he or they may have the care and possession, shall be fined not less than five hundred dollars nor more than offense, and any penalty so adjudged shall be only one of many accidents which have a lien upon premises on or in which such un--[Section 5 of the Francis Anti-Option Law.

> THE dreamers whose sleep is troubled with visions of the South in the saddle and again threatening to capture Washington will see something to freeze the marrow in their bones if they will only look in that direction now. They will see bantam Confederate, little BILLY MAHONE, leading our bantam President by the nose and having all his requisitions on the executive departments honored as if the red-handed rebels had already seized and garrisoned the capital of the Union.

OPTION CONTRACTS ARE GAMBLING All contracts made in violation of this act shall be considered gambling contracts and shall be void.—[Sec. 6 of the Francis anti-

From the Macon Telegraph.

Charles Griggs and Mary Pollard of Atlanta were married recently. The story goes that Mary Pollard had three sisters. About six months ago the groom had it all fixed up to marry one of the four sisters. The day before decided to marry the next oldest of the sisters darky. Then the match was made with the next, Then the match was made with the hext oldest sister, but about a week before this wedding was to take place the Grand-jury got after the bride and she left for parts unknown. There was only one sister left, and that is the one that was married yesterday.

From the Kansas City Times (Dom.)
Mr. John G. Fgather of St. Louis said to a
New York Star reporter last Wednesday, June
13: "We like Cleveland and hor and him

plain the deficit in the Yellville Bank, but was certain that the heart of its IT WILL STICK.

Exchange Members Cannot Overcome the "Post-Dispatch" Statement of the Law.

Confidence in "Gov. Francis' Watchfulness" the Only Hope Left.

The Merchants' Exchange Endeavors to Se cure Information as to the Situation from the Governor's Office-In the Meanto the March Stolen by Senators Miller and McGinnis Proves Its Own Truth in the Eyes of the Lawyers-The Grain Option Dealers Fall Back on Questions of Con stitutionality-8. W. Cobb Thinks the Effect Will Probably Be Serious.

> HE light thrown on the egislation in reference SUNDAY POST-DIS an absorbing subject of the Merchants' Exchange to-day, as it was on Monday. Thos dent that they had,

tracting all the poison from the fangs of the for the revelations made exclusively in the POST-DISPATCH. They could not see how it was possible, with Gov. Francis in the Executive chair, for Senators Miller and McGinnis to make the changes for which they were given credit, but there the changes were given with convincing direct ness. The Post-Disparch article was read over and over again, and then thinking caps were donned and it was dissected again. But array of facts that could not be argued away were compelled to fall back on the claim that it would be pronounced unconstitutional, and that at best it would be inoperative, as such laws have always been. There was no other

in official circles, and Secretary Morgan was nation. He had repeated inquiries for copies made, but the best he could do was to say that immediately on the presentation of the matter to him by the Post-Disparch he had nailed the only copy he had to Mr. Michael Fanning, the Governor's private secretary, with a request that the changes made by Sen-ators Miller and McGinnis in the revised laws be investigated and compared with the bill as passed by the Legislature, and the informa-tion sent to the Merchants' Exchange as soon

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tion sent to the Merchants' Exchange as soon as possible.

Coming just at this time, no information could have been more unwelcome to the majority of the traders on the floor than that they had been enchred in the game they had played on the granger element in option legislation. They manifest a confidence that such laws are at all times inoperative, but at the same time they do not welcome them, and they never worked harder than they did to defeat such action last winter. The State inspection measure, which they also attempted to defeat, concerns only the minority, who handle cash grain, but this one is of vital inspection massive which they also attempted to defeat, concerns only the minority, who handle cash grain, but this one is of vital inspection.

value.

In the general discussion of the matter a great many different views were expressed. The most encouraging one was a proper amount of CONFIDENCE IN THE GOVERNOR,

maintained by Gen. D. P. Grier, who manifested a strong faith in the Merchants' Exchange being all right, and in its not coming under the law.

"I think," he said, "there must be some mistake about this. If that bill threatens the Merchants' Exchange, Gov. Francis would not have signed it. He read the bill carafully before he signed it, you can depend upon that, and he would never have signed the bill if it threatened the business of the bierchants' Exchange as it is now conducted, I am certain of that. While there may have been a mistake, and while we may be drawn into this, I am satisfied that the law will be declared unconstitutional. If we are compelled to test it I am satisfied we can beat it and that in the meantime it will not prove any injury to our business. But, as I said, I am satisfied that the that has not allowed any mistakes to be made or made one himself."

EX-PRESIDENT S. W. CORE said he had not been able to give the attention he desired to the bills relating to the business of the Merchants' Exchange and was just going to see the Exchange attorney, F. N. Judson, to see how they were situated.

"If the discovery of the POST-DISPATCH is correct," he said, "and it seems to be, it will be a very serious thing. Its effect will be difficult to forstell. I don't see, though, how the Merchants' Exchange option Dusiness is to be shut off. The actual grain feature cannot be lost sight of, and while hundreds of thousands of bushels are bought and soid that never had any existence in fact, all trades are made in the knowledge that there are liable to be deliveries or calls for the grain. In my trade I generally carry a large amount of grain, of all kinds, and in corn generally come nearly to having in store as much as my sales. That is cash trading, and i am always willing to take each on my contracts or to deliver what seel. With this foundation it will be a difficult matter to make the law operative, even if it is as stated."

and though many of those interested affect an indifference as to the situation of affairs, they do not feel it. In several instances they have consulted attorneys on the matter, but they have not, as far as can be learned, obtained anything consoling. The matter is one which has yet to come up in the courts, and which may be decided one way or the other, so that lawyers as a general thing are not quick to render an opinion unless they are retained by possible clients, as it is said several of them have been. However, enough has been learned of the general opinion of the lawyers to know that it is to the effect that if the law is fully tested and enforced grain gambling will have to go in St. Louis, whether it is in bucket-shops or in the requisirly incorporated Merchants' Exchange. There will be a hard fight against it, but if the attempt is made to make the law completely operative it is the belief of the majoity of the lawyers, according to the private opinions of several of them, that it can be made so. While its difficult to obtain a legal construction of the law for public information, for professional reasons, a prominent attorney expressed the belief to-day that

to optain a legal construction of the law for public information, for processional reasons, a prominent attorney expressed the belief today that

THE POST-DISPATCH STATEMENT of the law is correct, and that the law will stand as given Sunday morning.

"So far as I can see," he said, "there is but little room for doubt as to the effectiveness of the old anti-bucketshop law, as it was incorporated in the ravision of the bill on crimes and criminal jurispracence. It may have been sharp practice on the part of Senators Miller and McGinnis, but it was legal and I cannot see any way to overcome it. It was done in the hurry of the closing hours of the Legislature, but that does not affect it in any way. The protectors of the grain gamblers were simply caught napping, that was ail, and they will have to stand it. The statement is made that both the bill passed by the Legislature on the subject of grain gambling and the bill on crimes and criminal jurisprudence, from which Senators Miller and McGinnis removed the clause putting a safeguard around the Merchante Exchange and similar bodies, will be in effect. I cannot see how this can be the case if, as stated, the act of crimes and criminal jurisprudence was perfected later than that on grain gambling. However, this would be a subject for the courts, and without further investigation I would not attempt to say just what such an opinion would be. I would say, simply, that the POST-DISPATCH'S statement of the law is plain and reasonable, and on its face, without matter at hand to make a complete study of it, I would be inclined to be governed by it."

GOV. FRANCIS' EXSPONSIBILITY in the matter is another feature of the case which inclines his old associates to withhold their opinions until some test is made of the laws. The Governor has made a fortune out of the opinion business, his is still one of the largest in the West, and he is still as deeply interested in the business as wer, though the direct management of it falls to his brother, sid Francis. With his business con

to become Senator is so great that he will for get all about his city friends in his pulling the wires to obtain the votes of the country.

A SPECIAL CHARGE TO THE GRAND-

The Judge of the court having jurisdiction for the county or city shall give the provisions of this act in special charge to d-jury at each term of such cour any violations of this act .- [Sec. 7 of the Francis anti-option law.

ANSWERS TO COBRESPONDENTS.

MINSTREL.-Jack Haverly is in the city at the A READER.—Dealers offer no premium on half dollars of 1838 and 1839.

J. MUELLE.—Ida Muelle is the lady who took part in the "Crystal Slipper" at Chicago.

INQUISITOR, West End.—No notice of the pionic you mention has reached this office.

IGNORAMUS.—It is against the law for a mother to open her son's letter without his consent, and the offense is heavily punishable.

able.

C. A.—Jennie Reiffarth, who played Katisha at the Cave the week before last, is not the lady who appeared in the part at Schnaider's last season.

C. W. C.—There is no law in this State which gives a Hebrew a privilege more than anyone eise to do business on Sunday, because he keeps Saturday holy.

J. J. COLLINA ERSEY, Mo.—According to the

J. J. COLLINS, Essex, Mo.—According to the figures in the World Almanac, the popular vote for President at the last election was as follows: Cleveland, 5,640,829; Harrison, 5,439,-855.

CHARLES A. Koch.-There is one newspape

Enterprise. It is the only one published in the entire county.

A. B.—Nothing is exempt from a tax collector, but a tax collector will never and has never sued on a personal tax bill. Don't be afraid, the collector or his deputy will never trouble you except by postal.

JACK POTS.—When a jack pot is opened, the man who opens it must put up the amount for which he calls it open. The opener cannot pass and open. He must either open it or not. He can pass, however, and come in again if any other player opens it.

P. K.—You will not have to get out pain.

naturalizes the minor children.

D. M. E.—If a day over on the new monty you are liable for the whole month's rent. The landlord can sue and obtain judgment for the full amount and can garnishee your wages, but you may claim exemption as the headlof a family and the judgment cannot be collected. C. L.—I. John L. Sullivan was born in Boston, Mass., on October 15, 1885, and is 31 years old. 2. He fought Paddy Ryan on February 7, 1882, and was 24 years old at that time. 3. Prussic acid is considered a deadly poison. 4. The paper you mention is generally reliable.

parlor parous shop, was found used on the out Mountain. An investigation showed that he had killed himself by taking a large dose of morphine. Lieberman came from Cincin-nati and was building up a very

A SUCCESSFUL MISSION.

RETURN OF MR. PHELPS, COMMISSIONER TO THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE.

Treaty Drawn Up and Signed at Berlin— Mr. Phelps Betwees to Impart Imforma-tion but Chats Pleasantly About the Con-Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

New York, June 25.—Mr. Wm. Walter Phelps, United States Commissioner to the Fulda. The keen-eyed diplomat looked so re-markably well that one might successfully have wagered that he had succeeded in his mission. He did not appear to have a care, and was beaming with good humor. The POST-DISPATCH correspondent boarded the Fulds at Quarantine and one of the first passengers he met was Mr. Herman Oelrichs, the picture of health and strength and abounding eyed Thomas M. Wailer, ex-Governor of Con necticut and ex-Consul-General at London. On the upper deck was Commissioner Phelps and in his hand was a small yellow bag to which he seemed especially devoted. The correspondent looked at it longingly, knowing that it contained a copy of the much-talked-of Samoan treaty. Mr. Phelps received the correspondent very kindly. Going below to stateroom the Commissioner consented to be interviewed to a certain point. Messrs. Waller and Oslrichs were present and also Surveyor the revenue entier to board the vessel. Mr. three American Commissioners on board. Mr. Bates would follow soon after.

se," said Mr. Phelps, with a smile 'you want to see that treaty. How would you like me to send up for that yellow bag (he had handed it over to the safe custody of Secretary Sewell) and let you take a short-hand view of the treaty it contains?"



Wm. Walter Phelps.

partment.
"I shall not even stay at my home" he added, "until that duty is discharged."
Of course it was a delicate matter to put leading questions to a diplomatist under such circumstances, but the correspondent put the general question if the Commissioner was at liberty to give an idea of the gist of the treaty."

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NO INFORMATION TO BE IMPARTED.

"The members of the conforence," said Mr. Phelps, "voted on that question, and it was decided that we should not impart any information on the subject before we had reported to our respective governments. All I can say is that the agreement was eminently satisfactory to every member of the conference."

"And as to the Samoans?"

"It is especially satisfactory to the Samoans, seeing that Samoa had no representative present."

present."

"And that is just what the American representatives wanted, was it not, Mr.

resentatives wanted, was
Phelps?"
"We looked particularly after the interests
of the Samoans. Indeed, I would not be at all
surprised if they erected statues or built a
monument to the American Commissioners.

"Germany's commercal interests," said Mr. Waller. "are so interwoven with those of the United States that a war between the two countries would be an impossibility under any clucumstances. But supposing a fleet of German war vessels should get near enough to bembard New York, there is not a shell that would be thrown that would not strike some German institution. Therefore the absurdity is apparent. Why, New York is quite a German settlement. I may say a great part of the United States is. The two countries could not afford to go to war, especially on a matter of this lind. The treaty just concluded is spoken of in England apparently with satisfaction."

CLERKS MUST BEAR WITNESS.

corporation, company, firm, association or individual shall be competent witnesses against the defendant on: trial; and any such against the defendant and produce testify against such defendant, and produce all books or papers in his custody or his control pertinent to the issue in such trial and he shall be compelled to answer all ques-

All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed .- (Sections 9 and 10 of the Francis anti-option law.

THE TURNERBUND MEETING

Delightful Weather and a Large Gathering-

The Grand Parade CINCINNATI, O., June 25 .- The present meet one ever held. It is much larger in the number of contestants and other attendants and the arrangements have been more adequate. The extensive grounds used by the order of Cincinnatus for its exhibition of its great The extensive grounds used by the order of Cincinnatus for its exhibition of its great spectacular representations of "Rome Under Nero" and "The Fall of Babylon" have been used as the place for athletic contests, as well as for the camping ground of the 1,600 athletes. An amphitheater with seats for 12,000 people affords the best possible view of the exercises. Then the weather has been delightful from the beginning, and today, which has been set apart for the great parade, seems likely to be everything that could be desired for that purpose. The parade ends in Inwood Park on Mt. Auburn, where a general picnic will be held and where the awarding of prizes will be made known during the afternoon. The parade of to-day is the most conspicuous feature of the meeting. The whole line of march has been profusely decorated by occupants of buildings until the streets are one line of color. The national flag and great quantities of the national colors—red, white and blueform the principal part of the decorations. There is a notoble absence of the Garman colors which on former occasions were much more conspicuous. The parade was formed in six divisions. The first two contained members of the various "Turn Circuits" present, the titrd was made up of the 1,600 active Turners, the fourth of local military organizations, the fifth of Maennerohors and singing societies and the sixth of Turners' associates. The city contributed its Mayor, its mounted police, its parade was formed in six divisions. The first two contained members of the various "Turn Circuits" present, the titrd was made up of the 1,600 active Turners, the fourth of local military organizations, the fifth of Maennerohors and singing societies and the sixth of Turner Hall on Wainut street about 10 o'clock and passed through the principal streets to Inwood Park. Everywhere, especially in the German portions of the city, the attrects were througed with enture the principal streets of unwood Park. Everywhere, especially in the German portions of the city, the attrec

Wilkie Collins story, entitled "Blind Love," which will begin June 30 in the SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH.

FOR ADMISSION TO HARVARD.

Examinations at the Central High School To-Day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. An examination for admission to the Harvard University was conducted to-day at the Central High School building. The examinaor mathematics. Mr. William Schuyler was were Mr. Frank Taussig and Mr. Julius Kee

It shall be the duty of the Proseccuting Attorneys in their respective jurisformation or indictment; and any Prosecuting Attorney or the Attorney-Gen-

Given

The Valkyrle Again Beaten.

The Valkyrie was beaten in the regatta o

47-mile course. The Irex, Yarana, Deer

and the Yarana won, with the Deer Hound second and Irex third. The Valkyrie allowed the Yarana 5 minutes and 83 seconds and the Deer Hound 14 minutes and 6 seconds. The official time was: Valkyrie, 5h. 46m. 8s.; Yarana, 5h. 46m. 80s.; Irex, 5h. 47m. 85s.; Deer Hound, 5h. 48m. 8s.

Brighton Beach Races

At Brighton Beach yesterday the races re-

First race, five-eighths mile-May Queen

won in 1:081/2; Macaron colt, second; Bagatelle

oird.
Third race, three-fourths mile—Little Jake on in 1:16%; Calera, second; Gracle, third.
Fourth race, five-sighths mile—Loantaka on in 1:22%; Lone Jack, second; Bob Forthe, third.

sythe, third.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles—Tatter won in 1:56%; J. A. B., second; King Idle,

Hear the Soul of a Krakauer .

Piano sing. To hear it is to buy it. Six dollars per month will buy first-class pianos and it rent one at Koerber Piano Co., 1108 Olive. Agents for the world-renowned Knabe pianos.

The sixtieth commencement exercises of the St. Louis University will take place at \$0'clock to-morrow avaning at the Olympic Theater. The following programme has been arranged for the occasion: Graduates' Addresses on Our National Government, Claas of '99—"A General View," Georga L. Rippenberger; "The Legislative Department," Herman J. Pfeifer; "The Executive Department," Edwin G. Bannantine; "The Judoial Department," Edward A. Feehan; Valedictory; address to the graduates, Hon. R. A. Bakewell, LL. D. Music by the St. Louis University Club, the University Choir and Prof. Richter's Orchestra.

GUS SCHMELZ'S GOSSIP.

THE CINCINNATI MANAGER TALKS ENTER-TAININGLY ON BASE BALL

ing for Losing His Own Bat—President Charles Oreen Discusses the Judges' Blunder at Chicago—Queer Settlement Offered by the Association—Baces, Base



have an entire new team from what we had when here last," remarked Manager Gus Schmelz of the Cincinnati Club this morning. ''Our players are not different, but the manner in which they play is. When here before the club was putting up a weak listless game, but now they play with

spirit. We were all out of shape then. Our pitchers are now doing should have won every game he pitched this season except three, for only in that number was he hit freely enough to warrant the other side in winning. Viau is also pitching splendidly, and we have not lost a game out of the last five played by us. I think we will

"Barring accidents, the Browns probably Still you cannot tell, for if ever take a losing streak for a week or so they are apt to never recover their position. I think from this time on we will be in the race, however, and believe we will beat both the Athletics and Brooklyns out. The latter are playing just such a listess, indifferent game now as we did early in the season. The Browns are a great road club, and that is a big element in their favor. or a team to win away from home, for the of close decisions and everything is against the visitors. The Browns manage, however,

to do remarkably well on their trips. Of course the Brooklyns had a phenomenal trip this last time, but that was an unusual thing, which they are not apt to repeat again, while the Browns always do well on their trips. And there is the Athletics' weak point. They play miserably away from home."

on their trips. And there is the Athletics weak point. They play miserably away from home."

"Will the Cincinnatis secure Stratton?"

"I think not. It is my belief that she American Association will insist on the Louisville Club being transferred in its entirety. We came up on the train with the Louisville, who went on to Kansas City and Davidson was not with them. Jimmy Wolf told me that he expected the matter to be settled within the next forty-eight hours and to have a new management at the head of the team. The club will remain in Louisville, it being the intention of a local syndicate to purchase it. Louisville is more convenient geographically than any place we could secure, and besides, it is a Sunday town, and the Western clubs all want Sunday towns so they can play on that day. They are attempting to stop us in Cincinnati, but we will fight them and hope to win. Davidson fined the Louisville players \$1,700 all told last month. The funniest fine he imposed was on Pete Browning. Pete had paid \$1 for a bat and lost is at McKeesport and Davidson fined him \$1 for losing the bat which Pete himself had paid for and owned. Both the Louisville and Kansas City clubs have their tails down at present, and each is apt to fear the other in to-day's game. Kansas City won but four games on their entire trip and the Louisvilles did not win any."

"Why has not Earle been put in more to catch?"

"Well, he joined ut soo late to be practised."

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The Scotts will leave for Vandalia June 27. They catchers who knew the pitchers' delivery.

Then Earle had his finger nail hurt catching a fly in right field. He got under the ball and made the catch, but it was so low that the finger was crushed against the ground. He is now going in behind the bat, however, and is a splendid catcher. We will catch him this afternoon and pitch Viau, I think." oh Viau, I think.

At Brooklyn yesterday the Columbus play ra walked off the field, refusing to play cause Passeh, a substitute umpire, was to of ficiate instead of Goldsmith, the regular umfediate Instead of Goldsmith, the regular umpire; who failed to appear. Passch decided the game forfeited to Brooklyn by a score of to 0. After this had been done President Byrne finally succeeded in getting the Columbus to play off a game post; ones from April 25. The Columbus won by a score of 13 to 7. Lovet, who started in to pitch for Brooklyn, was batted out of the box. Foutz relieving him. Reynoids and Bushong did the catching and Terry was played at first. Widner and O'Connor were the Columbus battery. Base nits—Columbus, 6; Brooklyn, 4.

At Philadelphia yesterday the Athletics were again defeated by the Baltimores, the score standing 10 to 8. Cunningham and Onaty for Baltimore and Mattimore and Oross for the Athletics were the batteries. Base hits: Baltimore, 7; Athletics, 4.

Boston was defeated at Indianapolis yesterday by a score of 6 to 3. Getzein and Daily for Indianapolis and Clarkson and Bennett for Boston were the batteries. Base hits: Indianapolis, 10; Boston, 9. Errors; Indianapolis, 10; Boston, 9. Errors; Indianapolis, 10; Boston, 9. Errors; Indianapolis, 12 Boston, 9. Astories the Philadelphias by a score of 6 to 4. Batteries.

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At Cleveland the home team defeated the Philadelphias by a score of 6 to 4. Batterles: Casey and Clement for Philadelphia, and Bakely and Snyder for Cleveland, Base hits; Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 14. Errors; Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 14. Errors; Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 14. Brook of Gumbert's pitching at Chicago yesterday, and was shut out by a score of 6 to 0. Darling was the Chicago back stop and Crane and Ewing were the New York buttery. Base hits: Chicago, 6; New York, 1. Errors: Chicago, 1; New York, 8.

York, 6.
Washington suffered its usual defeat at Pitsburg, the score standing 7 to 4. Staley and Lauer for Pittsburg and Healy and Daily for Washington were the batteries. Base hits: Pittsburg, 18; Washington, 8. Errors: Pittsburg, 4; Washington, 8.

The Championship Bace

cinnatis and the Browns will play the ond and next to last championship game their present series at Sportsman's Park eir present series at Sportsman's Park orrow. The Cincinnatis are playing a rgame now than at any time during the in, and they are outspoken in their deination to check the Browns' victorious h in the championship race. Their era are in good shape, and the team of George Tabeau's captainey will yet the leaders in the race hustle. Tony use or Duryea will probably pitch for rati and Hudson or Chamberiain for the Play will be called at 4 p. m.

raph to the Post-Disparcial IGOTHE, Mo., June 25.—The Western s of St. Louis have been secured to

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ball at a rapid gait for Cincinnati. He has set a hot pace for the old timers to keep up with. Bug is a great acquisition to the team.

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Jook Kerins, the old Louisville catcher, umpires the Cincinnati series here.
Bob Ferguson was in town yesterday. He went on to Kansas City last night.
It is the Earle-y bird that catches the ball. This joke came sailing down the Rhine in Cincinnati and Harry Weldon caught it. He has it tramed, Gus Schmeiz says, in the Enquirer office.

Clever people like Gus Schmelz and Harry Weidon deserve success in base ball. The people of St. Louis would like to see the Hard Lucks up in the same atmosphere with the Browns, making a Stern chase for the pen-nent.

nant.
The Sporting Life says: The Attendance at
the Athletic St. Louis games in this city was:
Thursday, 9,081; Friday, 6,194; Saturday, 10,714, Sunday (estimated), 12,000, and Monday,
8,461; total, 46,450. The Quaker City is some
what of a ball town, eh?

The Fourth of July games at Sportsman's Park with Brooklyn will unquestionably draw the biggest crowds seen in St. Louis in years. The Brooklyn people turned out magnificently to see the Browns, and Brooklyn deserves a consider presenting them.

The Brocklyn people turned out magnificently to see the Browns, and Brocklyn deserves a rousing reception here.

That was a very strange and foolish act of Columbus to refuse to play a game at Brocklyn with Passch as an umpire, and then after the game had been forfeited to play Brocklyn with Passch as an umpire, and then after the game had been forfeited to play Brocklyn a postponed game with the same umpire.

It looked very much as if Columbus wanted to present the Brocklyns with a game.

The Athletic players have been indulging in a great deal of hilarity and an uncommon degree of anickering over the following paragraph which appeared in the New York WORLD the other day: "One of the delegates to the recent special meeting of the American Association tells the following good one on Vice-President Whittaker of the Athletics: The Quaker City man arrived at the Fisth Avenue early, and after expraining that he had to leave Philadelphia without breakfast, asked where the hotel's free iunch counter was. President Stern of Cincinnati told him there was none in the hotel, but directed the hungry Philadelphian to the Madison Square Garden, where, he said, the finest free lunch in the city was to be obtained. Whittaker hurried off to thet famous resort, but the darkness of his visage on his return was equaled only by that of Egypt." They say that old Pop Whittaker is so parsimonious that if the opportunity offered itself, he would take the beam out of his own eye and sell it for old timber.

The Dan Sullys defeated the Bentons Sunday by a score of 47 to 9. The Monograms defeated the Bridgeton team Sun day by a score of 17 to 5. The Atlas Club defeated the Glazer Bros. nine Sunday by a score of 23 to 11.

The Tylers would like to have a game for Sunday, June 30, from some good amateur club, the I. X. L.'s preferred. Address J. E. Yaust, 3226 Caroline street.

A game of ball was played at Kensington Sunday between the St. Louis letter-carriers and the D. P. O. clerks, resulting in favor of the letter-carriers by a score of 19 to 5. The teature of the game was P. Brown's pitching, he striking out twenty-one of the D. P. O. a men.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, June 25.—Frank Murphy, the Encepted by the California Athletic Club as a substitute for Weir in the match with Billy Murphy of Australia. After Weir's refusal to fight for a \$1,800 purse, \$4,500 to the winner, Oapt. Cook of the Poice Nees informed the club that the English lad would be a good man. Yesterday President Fulda wired Capt. Cook that the club would take the Englishman in place of Weir and to send him at once. Frank alurphy was informed of the club's decision and was well pleased. He will leave for the Pacific coast to-morrow night, and will probably be trained by Prof. Watson and young Mitchell. cepted by the California Athletic Club as

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

BELFAST, N. Y., June 25.—There being con

Ten minutes were spent at the spring. The champion bathed his face and hands and partock of the pure, cold water, and then the return journey was commenced. A different direction was taken, which was at least fourteen miles. They ran more than half the distance. Muldoon and Cleary held the lead the entire distance in both directions. There was not a dry stitlo of clothing on any of the pedestrians when they reached their training quarters. Sullivan was allowed to sit and rest for a tew moments, wrapped in heavy blankets. He was then put through the process of bathing and rubbing. The champion did not complain of being tired, nor did he appear so. He felt very cheerful and tried on his new fighting shoes, which had just arrived, and his trainers say that any man that can stand such a trip over such roads and not feel leg weary certainly cannot have anything the matter with his legs.

THE RED LIGHT ERROR.

Blunder Which Causes the Bacing World to Laugh at Chicago.

Charles Green, President of the St. Louis Jockey Club, returned yesterday from Chicago, where he officiated Saturday as a judge of the Washington Park races. Speaking about the Red Light blunder Mr. Green said his morning:
"It was a very unfortunate mistake for the

lows:

First race, purse \$500, 2-year-olds, maiden and beaten allowances, one-haif mile. Starters-Gracie J. 110, Magee; Rosemond 113, Winchell; Abdiel 118, Tompkins; Tulla Blackburn 110, Gunwad 108, Harvester 110, Midas 105. Gracie J. won easily by two lengths; Rosemond, second; Abdiel, third. Time, :504a.

Second race, purse and conditions as in the first, half mile. Starters—Ja Ja 108, Stoval; Lord Peyton 118, Allen: Mayor Noconan 108, Finnegan; Armiel 115; Sis O'Lee 106; Happiness 110; Morse 118; Samantha 115. Ja Ja won from Lord Peyton by a short tength, with Mayor Noconan third. Time, :494a.

Third race, purse \$500, Selling, three-quarters of a mile. Starters—Benson 93, Brown; Cupid 102, Barnes; Tudor 97, Stevenson; May O. 100; Chandler 100; Hellotrope 94; Rhody Pringle 108; Lakeview 103; Prather 104: Probus 109; The Dude 89, and Elsie B. 88. Benson won from Cupid by a half length, Tudor third; May O. fell. Time, 1:164s.

Fourth race, purse \$500, maiden and nonwinning allowances, one mile. Starters—Callente 100, Barnes; Little Minch 111, Covington; Kate Malone 92, Porter; Liederkranz 97; Fawnus 87; Woodcraft 11; Gunshot 92; Wahsatch, 92. Callente won by a length and a nair; Kate Malone, \$100; Time, 1:43.

Fifth race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds, non-winning and maiden allowances, one and one-eixteenth miles. Starters—Bannerette 122, L. Jones; Etruria 105, Finnegan; Monita Hardy 119, hagee. Bannerette won by a neck from Etruria; Monita Hardy, third. Time, 1:514.

Sixth race, purse \$600, penalites and allowances, one mand one-eighth miles, Starters—Bonita 107, Stoval; Frederica 107, Overton; Marchour 07, Francis; Dad 112, Wheeler T. 113, The Chevalier 113, Trust 116, and Gardner 97. Bonita won by two lengths, with Frederica second and Marchburn third. Time, 1:564z.

"It was a very unfortunate mistake for the club, and I do not see how it can be satisfactorily rectified except by paying the holders of the Red Light tickets the amounts which their tickets call for. This, of course, would be a big loss for the club."

"How did the mistake occur?"

"It seems that the jockey who rode Red Light actually wore different numbers on each shoulder. Gen. Robinson of Kentucky was to watch the first horse, I was to watch the second and Mr. G. W. Wheeler, the President of the Washington Park Club, was to take the third. There was no dispute about the second and third horses, but Gen. Robinson ordered the number of the horse Baggage to be hung up as designating the winner, instead of Red Light's number, the latter horse being really the first under the wire. Gen. Robinson was very positive he had the right number, and the explanation of the error given afterwards, and I understand the fact was, that Red Light's jockey wore two numbers, one of which was that by which the horse Baggage was designated. Baggage being unplaced, the second and third horses were not affected by the mistake as to the winner."

"The interest in the Derby was intense, was it not?"

"Yes. I never saw such a crowd

to by the mistake as to the winner."

"The interest in the Derby was intense, was it not?"

"Yes. I never saw such a crowd on the race track in my life and I have been at some big races at Sheepshead Bay, Jerome Park and other Eastern courses. The betting was big aud each of the entries had admirers. The St. Louisans all backed Don Jose, on account of his performances here, and nad I not been in the stand I would have backed him myself. They dropped a good deal of money on the race; all felt sorry for them. Don Jose was well fat the finish, but he never cut much figure in the race. I tell you that Proctor knott is agreat horse."

"Why, he fluished last,"

"Yes, I know, but he is a great horse, just the same. He could run away from that field in a mile race. In fact he did do so. They couldn's get near him for a mile and an eighth. Then he tuckered. The trouble with him is that he is sick and his endurance being

eighth. Then he tuckered. The trouble with him is that he is sick and his endurance being tested to the limit, considering his condition. like a man he gave right up. I (not's uppose that he ran thirty feet past the stand. That shows what his condition was. But there is no question in my mind that he has got more speed than any horse that ran in the race." "How about the statements that Spokane was wobbling at the finish and that Sorrento would have beaten him if he had thirty feet more to go?"

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"Oh, I don't know about that. Spokane swerved a little at the eight, but in my judgment he finished well. He won without being touched with either whip or spur, and seemed to me to be running all right. Sorrento certainly made a grand race, and there were very many who thought he would have won if the distance was extended ten yards."

Last night the committee appointed by the holders of Red Light tickets met at the Palmer House in Chicago and were waited on by Mr. Brewster, the Secretary of the club, who announced that the Washington Park Association had decided to refund to the betters on Red Light the amount they had invested. The committee of Red Light ticket-holders decided, after considerable discussion, to accept this compromise, they being informed that it was the best the club would do for them. A great number of those who backed Red Light to be responsible for the full amount which their tickets called for. The refunding is to be done at the track and the usual entrance fee will be charged the Red Light men who wish to present their tickets for extilement. They are still kicking vigorously over the matter and what the outcome will be remains to be seen. The blunder will hurt the attendance at the meeting.

The Chicago Monday morning News has the following to say about the bad break:

Saturday's bad decision may work to the public advantage by giving point to improvements in the system in vogue so many years by which men of social position and great wealth are allowed to decide away wrongfully the public money. It is not though that the Raggage decision will work any material injury—that is, if the management puts some competent men in the judges' stand.

Ed Gardner, the turf correspondent, sent "Bon't pay off." to all his pool-rooms on the Baggage accision will work any material injury—that is, if the management puts some competent men in the judges' stand.

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THEY WILL BE CONTINUED

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sider and it's gone.

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CASES AGAINST THE PRAUDULENT CITIZEN MAKERS WILL GO OVER TO FALL.

tion in the Naturalization Francis-Will Be Entertained if Made by a Twee

eighteen months sion of the offense for which they have been indicted

persons and necessitating the attendance of vitnesses from distant points has been successfully unearthed, the offenders indicted,

wheel, and the panel drawn is summo ing in the tier of counties on the Arkansa that he will adjourn court next week. The petit jury has been discharged, and the cases

Fourth race, five-eighths mile—Lontaka won in 1:724; Lone alock, second; Bob Forsythe, third.

Sixth race, and one-eighth miles—Tatter won in 1:26; sericles, second; King Idle, third.

The Bioyols Baces.

An important meeting of the Cycle Track Association is to be held this evening as the track, at which preparations will be made for the coming bicycle race tournament.

Another lot of those men's fine \$1.00, \$3 and \$3.00 shoes just received; also those fine hands sewed French call shoes, worth \$3, at \$4.

GLORE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Difference.

New York, June \$5.—Among the passengers by the Cunard steamer Aurania, which arrived yesterday, were Mr. and Mrs. Corpelius Vanderbilly with three of their children and hr. and Mrs. W. O. Whitney.

Fy Telegraph to the Fost-Difference is the Cycle in the Cycle Track House and will not go abroad again until next season. Mr. Whitney was a bown as a berry. He said he went to Europe simply for pleasure and rest, and espen file his time to the place. They have closed Herbert House and will not go abroad again until next season. Mr. Whitney was a brown as a berry. He said he went to Europe simply for pleasure and rest, and espen file his time to country, especially as it was improving all the time. He contradicted the statements previously made that the Vanderbilts and the American exhibit a credit to the country, especially as it was improving all the time. He contradicted the statements previously made that the Vanderbilts and to been well received. On the contradicted the statements previously made that the Vanderbilts and to been well received. On the contradicted the statements previously made that the Vanderbilts and to been well adjourned to the statements previously made that the Vanderbilts and to been well and the well adjourned to the includence of her first the form of the vanderbilts and the principal offenders were tracked. The first half of July was trying the cases, and until the case. They have closed Herbert House and will no

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SUUTO CHARANGE

Defendants Saved the Trouble of Changin Their Request by the Government's Ac Charges Against Committeeman Fleming

probable that the citizen - makers who have been caught by the Fed eral Grand-jury will not be brought to trial before next September and pos-

was taken up a pension conspiracy implicating half a dozen

On next Saturday Judge Thayer will occupy the bench in the United States District Court, but no jury will be in attendance. Ordinarily the Marshal is given a month in which to summon a jury, and as he has no notice now, it would be almost impossible for him to get together a jury before the middle of July. The practice followed in the Federal Courts in summoning a jury is as follows: On application of the District Attorney or on the order of the court the clerk is instructed to issue an order on the Marshal. From a list of competent citizens residing in the Eastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri at least three hundred names are selected. In order to provide against deaths, removals and recent disqualification, 350 names are usually selected. The clerk selects 175 names and the ¡Federal Jury Commissioner selects 175 names. These are placed in a wheel, and from this number the panel is selected by the Marshal. The remaining names are then taken out of the This often includes the names of persons livline. To reach such a juror requires a long trip. By utilizing all his force the Marshal could probably collect a jury in the course of two weeks, but Judge Thayer intimated for the information of District Attorney Reynolds

mittee would take in the case of Committeeman Fleming of the Twenty-first Ward"I've been asked that question protyfrequently of late. The committee has no
knowledge of Committeeman Fleming doing
anything calling for his arraignment before
his fellow committeemen. We don't know
that he did not support the party's candidate
in the Twenty-first Ward election for a member of the House of Deferates. I have, in
fact, heard that he did support Mr. Blanke, the
regular nomines, but the committee knows
nothing about this. If Committeeman Flem-

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ing has done anything out of the way politically, and if any Democrat residing in the Twenty-first Ward will prefer charges against him, he will be tried on those charges before the compittee."

Mr. N. H. Mitchell, late of the La Plata Hon Press, who accompanied Goy. Francis to for State Labor Commissioner, is assigned to duty in the Labor Commissioner's office at Jefferson City as Statistician. Mrs. Smith of St. Louis is appointed Clerk of the Labor Commissioner.

THREE days longer you can buy Men's fine cassimere and Worsted Suits, worth \$15, at 7.50. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. GEN. WALLER.

Beturn Home of the Ex-United States Con sul to London.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 25 .- Thomas W. Waller ex-Consul-General to London, was one of the passengers on the North German Lloyd SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN ANEATER. p. m. yesterday. He was called home by a cable dispatch telling him of the death of his son, aged 10, at his home in New London,

son, aged 10, at his home in New London, Conn. As the boy died from diphtheria, Mr. Wailer feared that some other members of his family might also be ill. He spent the night at the Murray Hill Hotel, as he was unable to start for home at once, but will leave New York for New London this morning. "We had a pleasant voyage," said Mr. Waller to a reporter who met him on the plen. "I, however, felt anxious about my family and could not appreciate the trip. About the Samona Commission? Well, the universal opinion abroad, so far as I have heard, is that the outcome of the trouble heaps the greatest honor on American diplomacy. We Americans abroad felt proud indeed of the showing made by our country's representatives." In reply to a question about Mr. Glaatsone's recent tour, Mr. Wailer said: "How does he compare with Chauncey M. Depew as an orator? Well, I don't believe that the like of our Mr. Depew exists on this earth, but Mr. Gladstone assuredly ranks next. Mr. Lincoin has been wonderfully well received in England and bids fair to make as popular a Minister as ever represented our country there. He is making the American Legation as open and accessible to his countrymen as the White House is. My successor, Gen. John C. New of Indiana, is a remarkably bright and engaling man, and will make a success in his office. About my own future I cannot speak with certainty, but I think it probable that I will return to England to represent some American business interests there."

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milk, an "evaporated cream." WANT NINE HOURS.

Strike of Employes of the Standard and Tid

Water Otl-Works. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. makers, riveters, heelers and helpers em Tide Water Oil companies at Constable Hook days ago the men and boys, after holding

several meetings, notified the official of the companies that unless the agreed to make nine hours constitute day's work all the year round they would strike. The Standard Co.'s officials expresses strike. The Standard Co.'s officials expressed their willingness to accede the demands if the Ti de Water Oil Co. would do likewise. The latter replied that they were willing only to make nine hours a day's work on such days as the men were empleyed in removing old stills. No troubled over the difficulty is anticipated as a greater number of the strikers are at home and will remain there until either side is willing to make concessions. The strike will not greatly cripple the industries at the refinery just at present, although there is considerable work under way.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Baltimore, Md., June 25,.-Baltimore wil soon have rapid transit in the shape of cable care. This was confirmed yesterday afternoon, when negotiations for the purchase of a controlling interest in the Citizens' line were completed. Messrs. John A. Hambleton & Co. and James S. Hagarty, President of the Citizens' line, who have been quietly gathering up the stock for a syndicate, succeeded in getting a majority. President Hagarty acknowledged jority. Fresident Hagarty acknowled this to a reporter and said the line would cabled as soon as possible, but until the ganization of the new company was effect he could not give the names of the lead spirits. It is generally understood that spirits. It is generally understood that the price paid was \$33 a share. The principal moneyed men of the syndicate are from Northern cities and it is said that plenty of money will be behind the new company. It is also said that other lines will be acquired by the syndicate and cabled.

Wilkie Collins Has written a new serial Love," which will begin June 30 in the Sou-DAY POST-DISPATCH.

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DIED.

BERGESCH—Mrs. MINA BERGESCH, at home, No. 1028 North Sixth street, on Tuesday, June 25, at 7:45 a. m., after a lingering illness, aged 71 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

DONNELLY-FRANK H. DONNELLY, 4546 Rich mond place.

Burial service at the Church of the Visitation, on Taylor avenue, Wednesday, June 26, at 2:30 p. m. FOX-June 24, at 6:15 a. m., JOHN J. FOX, aged

26 years.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2329 Wash street, on Wednesday, June 26, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cent Kansas City and Independence papers please conv.

GREEN-On Tuesday, June 25, 1889, at 12:40 o'clock a.m., THOMAS GREEN, father of John and Edward Green, members of the 8t. Louis Fire Des partment.
The funeral will take place Tuesday, 27th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1210 North Ninth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attends RUSH—On Sunday, June 23, 1889, as Chicago, Ili., MARIA RUSH, nee Goegheran, aged 27 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 26th instant 2 o'clock p. m., from residence of her aunt, Mrs. Michael Kelly, 1230 North Saventh street, to Su Patrick's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend. Providence (B. I.) papers please copy. CHAS. T. WHITSETT, UNDEBTAKER,

LINDELL FLOWER STORE FLORAL DESIGNS FOR FUNERALS. FBANCIS E. BRYANT.

Death of the Personal Friend of Steph

BEMENT, Ill., June 25 .- The Hon. Francis day atternoon. Mr. Bryant was born at Nelson, N. H., February 8, 1818, and came to Senuyler County, Ill., in 1837. From there he moved to Bement in 1856, where he has since lived and has been engaged in active business the greater part of the time, retiring from the banking business January I, 1888. He was an ardent Democrat and numbered among his personal friends many eminent men of all political parties. He was a warm friend of Judge Douglas and it was at his house in this place that Douglas and Lincoln held a conference and arranged for their public debates, which became so important a part of the his tory of the State and nation. He was elected to the Illinois Legislature.

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GUSTAVE W. NIEMANN, W. M. M. EFF, HICKOK, Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-A boy just from school is now in the city of St. Louis at No. 911 N. 3d st., and would like to obtain a position in a real estate or railroa office; best of city references; can furnish bond required. Address E. C., 911 N. 3d st.

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Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Box sawyers. Apply Bate Case Co., 935 and 937 N. Main st. WANTED-Four or five carpenters at 916 Chestnust, this evening between 5 and 6 o'clock.

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Wanten-Three experienced waiters. Uhrig's Cave arden entrance, 6:15 p. m. 30-day. Laborers.

WANTED—Colored laborers at 2301 Kosciusko st.

Boys.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post Dispatch. WANTED-A boy for delivering. No. 5 N. Jeffer WANTED-Strong boy to drive coal cart; wages \$2.50 week. Yard, 817 N. 7th st.

WANTED-A boy who has worked at general office work three years assisting book-keeper; no other need apply. Am. Art Co., 8th and Pine sts. 61 Miscellaneous. IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

WANTED-A man to drive rock wagon; single man preferred. 4266 Page av. WANTED-Women and girls at Mound City Pre-serving Co., 1113 N. 6th st. WANTED-Young man for light farm work and to tend horses. 5352 Natural Bridge road. 62 WANTED-Twenty solicitors to sell New I Sewing Machines. Apply 900 Olive st., WANTED—A good sober man to take charge of our tent and awning department who thoroughly understands the business; must come well recommended, and no other need apply; state your age and who you have been working for. Address Lee Bros. Co., 264 Front st., Memphis, Tenn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-By a young lady graduate, copying of writing of any kind. Ad. B 93; this office. WANTED-Young lady would like to do copying home: can write a distinct, bold hand. Address. B., 3562 Olive st.

Dressmakers and Beamstresses ANTED Situation by an experienced hand on shirts. Call at 808 Wash st. ANTED—Seamstress would like a few mor gagements at \$1 per day or \$5 per week. a K 93, this office. WANTED-A situation by a reliable w

General Housework.

WANTED-A German girl wishes a situation for general housework. Call at 2337 Howard st. 48 REPAIRS

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WANTED-A nursegirl about 15 years of age; good WANTED-Young girl to nurse two children. Channing av., corner Franklin av.

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F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos WANTED-Good cook who will wash and from 13

WANTED-A girl for general housework. 3220 WANTED-Smart girl for general WANTED—Girl for general housework; colored preferred. 2723 Lucas av. WANTED--A young girl for light house children, no washing. 1208 Franklin

WANTED-At 3733 Delmar av., German girl to WANTED-A good girl for general hou immediately; German preferred; must English also. 4043 Morgan st. WANTED-By a young couple (no childr good girl for general housework and co 10 and 12 o'clock. BORAXINE-Ladies house cleaning to cockroaches, bugs, etc.; ask your druggist for

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WANTED-Girl. 33161/2 Morgan st. WANTED-Shoe stitchers at 307 Morgan st.

WANTED-Young girls to learn the ruching lace goods business. 409 S. 12th st. Wanted-2 girls: 1 dining-room, 1 laundry and assistin kitchen. 1627 Washington av. WANTED-Experienced liming makers at Dicka son, Hass & Odiorne Shoe Co., 323 N. 3d st. 7:

WANTED-A good woman to do chamber wor and wait on table. Inquire at once, No. 92

WANTED-2 or 3 nice unfurnished rooms for sma family. Address D 94, this office.

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A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos OST—Sunday at Creve Cour Little Lake of white shawl; please return and get reward ess Mrs. Kern, 2116 Blair av. L OST-Between Muellers Bros., 4th near Choute av., and Iron Mountain Depot, small leath pocket-book containing 2 keys and about 87 money; finder will please leave keys at Post-D patch office and keep money. Keys for McV. OUND-A mule. 300 S. 2d st.

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519 FRANKLIN AV.—3 elegant rooms, furnis

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1805 ARSENAL ST.—Three large roo hall, 2d floor; new building; never oc Inquire 3105 S. Broadway.

1829 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished roo 2025 CLARK AY.—Furnished room for two men or light housekeeping; \$6 per month. 13
2121 EUGENIA ST.—One second-story from, southern exposure. 2319 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Five rooms, gas 2419 GAMBLE ST.—Small room, with 2437 FALL AV.—A nice furnished room and

2601 CHESTNUT ST.—Front and back room to 2603 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms southern exposure; all conveniences; private family; no children. vate family; no children.

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FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 1756 PRESTON PLACE—Comfortable 6-room FOR RENT OR LEASE-New S-story building, rooms. Inquire at 3147 Meremae st. FOR BENT-Family of three living in 9-room house, 2634 Lucas av., will let part and board out the rent. Inquire 822 Washington av.

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OR SALE—Monthly navments—2441 Lafin, or Garrison, av. a very nice 1-story brick cottage of three rooms; lot 287120 feet to alley; sewered syms, \$300 cash, kkelksy & Oc., 708 Pine st.

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orter & Williams, room 2, 904 Olive st. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount, lowest rates, no com. chd. 621 Chestnut. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal: any amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 814 Morgan. M ONEY TO LOAN on household goods or any other good securities, in sums to suit, for long or short time; can be returned in installments if desired; no ublicity; our terms the easiest in the city. M. E. Dougan & Co., 113 N. Sth st. 31

FURNITURE LOANS.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post O. CHESNEY & CO., Kansas City, Mo., buy and loan money on life insurance policies. 21

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE-In answering advertise this head mention the Post-Dispate OR SALE—At Union Stock Yards, 20 Texas Indian ponies. W. H. Pollard. FOR SALE—Fine horse, phaeton and harness; bar-gain; suitable for lady. 1122 Chestnut st. 12 POR SALE—Fine bay buggy horse; 151/2 hand years old; will work single or double; at a rain. 414 Lucas av.

RAPP & MOLLER CARRIAGE CO. 2220 and 2222 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo. First-class carriages, buggies, rocksways, barouches, aurreys, phaetons and business wagens of every description built to order. Special attention given to painting

Charged With Burglary. The case against George Harrington for bur-clary and larceny was fiercely fought in the Criminal Court this morning. Late yesterday afternoon the defense introduced some sensational testimony to the effect that a confession

Mrs. P. Miller and Miss Mary Cra o to Manitou for the summer.

Mr. J. Kelly, form outhern Hotel, has is future bride. Miss Helen Sparr left on Saturday for Kansas City, where she will reside with her sister, Mrs. T. B. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Comstock are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Hagerman, with her children, for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Boulemet of New Orleans were intertained during their stay here by Mrs. H. Rashcoe of the South Side. Rashcoe of the South Side.

Mr. Clarence J. Ward left on a vacation trip for fitten days in company with a party of ladies to visit Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Donk, who are making a tour of Europe, are at present in Italy. From there they will go to Switzerland.

Mr. Selwyn Pailen and son, Caty, also Mrs. Samuel Gaty and daughter. Ella, are at the Fountain Spring House, Wakesha.

Mrs. C. E. Silliman and little son Thorn of Wichita, Kan., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Hight, at Rosedale Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Hill arrived from

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Hill arrived from Memphis on Sunday and are spending several lays in the city en route for the seaside.

Mrs. Ehlers chaperoned a party of youn adles and gentlemen to Paducah last Friday Among the party were the Misses Sophi Hager, Lala Hunicke, Minnie Anheuser, Lott and Helen Bender, Sophie Kock, Gussi Hoeber and Marie Olshausen.

There will be a beautiful wedding at Chris that of Mr. Percy W. Stone, son of Prof. Sto the sitar banked with forns and pink pond lillies, and the wedding march will be played by Mr. Darby. The bridal procession will be led by the ushers, six in number, Messra. A. B. Lewis, J. S. Lynch, Wallace Wilson, Bert Lawnin, Walter Wylie and Ed Cummings. The bridemaids will follow, walking two and two, Misses Lizzie Cox, Nellie Graves, Carrie Scott, May Cummings, and Missey and State of the Commings of the Control of the Commings of the C

the necessaries of life. Their unfortunate condition has caused Dr. Mathews to make an appeal in their behalf from the pulpit, and a benefit will be given them to-night torelieve

The pleasant weather last night led an enormous number of people to Kensington Gardens and an audience of over a thousand people heard the Kensington Minstreis. The entertainment which they are giving is bright and lively. It is full of real humor, and there are several features of it that are unusually

initia. 1821 Park avenue. is 16; 1821 Park avenue. is 16; 1821 Park avenue. isrgares, daughter of Charles and Louise Burkhards, d. June 2; 2502 Whittier street.

BOATMEN'S SAVING BANK.	bed crop reports caused the advance in wheat. Judgment must be suspended until the threaber determines what the crop is, seiling December on such a bulge as to-day will pay schwartz, Durks & Co.	ing. Prime timothy, \$1.40. Plax-No. 1. \$1.50. Whisky, \$1.02. Pork stronger; cash, \$11.80; July, \$11.870; Lard firmer; cash, 5.50; July, 6.000. Short ribs-Cash, 5.950; Butter and eggs steady, New Onlance, Lard firmer, June 26, Plong quest, prices	UNION MARKET ARCADE.	184 bld, 174 asked; La Union w. offered at 4, Phillips was 634 asked, 464 bld; 500 Tour- teiotte sold at 234; Wire Patoh was 30 asked, 934a bld; 40 was bld for M. I. 53 asked; Major Budd was 25 bld, 271; asked; Mountain Key was 51.35 asked, \$1.25 bld; 284; was bld for Mountain Lion; Carlboo was 134; asked, 15 bld; 50 was asked for Central Silver.	
CAPITAL	Afternoon Curb. Wheat—July sold at 744s; puts, 73c to 725c, and calls, 751;27758; Chicago—July, 504;c. Coffee Market.	sil. 57%. Lard firmer; cash, 6.55c; July, 6.60c. Short ribe-Cash, 5.95c, Butters and eggs steady. New Ont. Each, 5.95c, Butters and eggs steady. New Ont. Each, Le., June 25,—Flour quies; prices unchanged; extra fancy, 5.404.50; fancy, 5.40 d. 10; choice, nominal, 53.75. Cornmeal firm, 52.30; ascked corn quies; mixed, 45c; yellow, 46c; white, 48.46; he. Oats quiet 180. 2, 326524c. Rran quiet, 48.46; he. Oats quiet 180. 2, 326524c. Rran quiet, 514.415. Provisions quies; pork, 512.50; cut meats—shoulders, 59c; sides, 64c; hams—choice super oured, 116114c; lard—refuned to, 64c; hellow hisky steady and unchanged. Exchange on New York, 25660 premium; sight, 100 premium. Oction—		Mountain Lion; Cariboo was 1815 asked, 13 bid; 30 was asked for Central Silver. Sugar Trust certificates closed last night at \$123. This morning it opened at \$118.25, rose to \$121, and fell to \$110. Lead trusts closed yesterday at \$33.50, opened at \$34.50, and closed at \$33.6215.	The New Policy
THE VELOCITY FILE Boston 40c premium par	Reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co.	whisky steady and unchanged. Exchange on New York, 25000 premium; sight, 100 premium, cotton—Net receipts, 601; gross, 601. TOLEDO, O., June 25.—When higher, active; cash, 700809c; June, 670; July, 750; August, 790; December, 520. Corn hig 240; Dit and and July, 250; Country, 750; August, 700; Country, 750; August, 700; August,		yesterday at \$33.50, opened as \$34.50, and closed at \$33.62/2. There was a fair local demand for money, discounts being made as \$68 per cent. New York exchange 40 cents premium. Ances, \$3,179,890; balances, \$612,325.	EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
Only 75 Cts. Closing Prices-1:15 P. M.	October 13.50 12.55 13.50 13.60 November 18.50 13.60 1	each, \$4.40 asked; October, \$4.50 asked. UNICINVATI, O., June 25. "Wheat weaker; Shipe 86c. Corn quiet; \$7c. Oats weak; \$25@25\c. Hye dull, \$5c. Provisions firm. Whisky steady; sales, 565 bols. MILWAUKER, Wis., June 25. "Wheat strong; each and July, 75\c. September, 77\c. Corn firm; No. 3, 35\c. Oats firm; No. 2 white, 38c. Rye quiet; No. 1, 45\c. Barley firmer; No. 2, 50@51c.	President Flad of the Board of Public Im- provements sent the plans of the market to Building Commissioner Parlong for an esti- mate of the cost of the improvement if made	North St. Louis. Dr. H. Shomber will be initiated to-night in	is (like a bank draft) a simple
LEVIDUM & DUILLED DIA I UU., Closing Highest Lowest Closing To-day. To-day. To-day.	The state of the state of the state of	Oll and Patrolaum	in conformity with the plans. These plans are more in the nature of sketches than plans and are not in detail, so that they are subject to considerable revision. An expert was put to work on the estimate and the figures were made any esterday even.	J. R. Cummings' St. Louis Glass Works will shut down next Saturday for a month's vacation. Mrs. Capt. Thes. Parker of Bissell's Point has been quite ill for some time with acute rheumatism.	Promise to Pay,
J. W. BOOTH & SONS. Sept 7448 b 7544 24 24 5 24 5 24 5 24 5 24 5 24 5 2	caused it to grade No. 3, was otherwise in fine condi- tion and of excellent quality, speaking well for the Kansas crop. As usual with first arrivals, this car of new wheat was sold on call by auction and the huyers were the Plant Milling Co., who paid \$1.06 per bushel. This milling concern has	CLEVELAND, O., June 25.—Petroleum quiet; S. W., 110, 742c. Foreign. LIVERPOOL, June 25. 3:45 p. m., close.—Pork if in better demand; prime mess, Eastern. 63s, easy; do Western, 63s.	An expert was put to work of the carriers and the figures were made any yesterday evening. It was found that the cost on the present plans will be a good deal larger than the amount of the appropriation. The figures furnished by Commissioner Furions are as follows: Taking down old sheds	main all summer.	without conditions on the back.
212 N. Third St	The new Eansas wheat is ready to move to market. Redmond Cleary Commissien Co. are advised that a ear is loading at Wichita for them, and this is out the	in better demand; prime mess, Lard is in poer, easy; do Western, 50s. easy. Lard is in poer, demand; spot. 34s 3d, steady; June, July and August, 34s 6d, steady. Wheat is in good demand; new No. 2 winter, 6s 7d. firm; do spring, 7s 11Md, firm. Flour is in fair demand; 10s 3d, duil. Cern is in fair demand for spot with good demand for hturses; apot and June, 3s 9kd, steady; July, 3s 9d, steady; August, 3s 5kd,	Foundations Granitoid pavements Granitoid pavements Granitoid pavements Granitoid pavements Granitoid iron, et al. (5,500 Galvanized iron, et al. (5,500 Galvanized iron, tim, cepper and skylights, 18,000 Carpenter work, lumber, labor and hardware Granitoid iron, etc. Mill work, sashes, doors, etc. 500 Stairs 500	Rev. Father Andrew Eustace, rector of St. Michael's Church, goes on a short vacation to the East next week. Miss Augusta Henderson of the Clay School will attend the National Educational Convention at Nashville, Tenn.	Send for circulars and
MATTHEWS & WHITAKER, MATTHEWS & WHITAKER, CHICAGO.—Reported by Frank J. Brown, Rooms 190 and 182, Chamber of Commerce. WHEAT.	segmining of the mood that will sook began into the accumulative centers: It. Louis will not see much of this Kanass wheat, or, indeed, the wheat of any section except that raised in her immediate vicinity, unless her market comes neare to Chicago than it soow. A differ- ence of 5c to 5½c in the July option between the two markets will keep millions of bushels away from St.	LIVE STOCK.	Stating	St. Louis Lodge, No. 1, United Order of Hepe, will hold its annual meeting and elect officers to-night at Broadway and Cass avenue. The laboring men of the city will have a gigantic eight-hour demonstration as Lindell Park, St. Louis avenue, July 4. Accommodation	full explanations.
BANKERS AND BROKERS, 121 North Third Street, St. Louis. 121 North Third Street, St. Louis. 125/2	Cotton	Receipts 4.361 3.701 4.874 78 Shipments 228 487 163	It is very probable that the plans for the areade can be so changed and altered without interfering with the main idea as to bring it near to the amount of the appropriation. MR. SPECHT EXPLAINS. Mr. Joseph Specht, largely through whose efforts the appropriation was secured, when informed that an estimate had been made at	proceeds will be used for the benefit of the	For Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas, J. S. Kendrick, Cashier, Equitable Building, Cor. Sixth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Me
Bny and sell all local bends and stocks and investment scentities. July 122% 123 122% 122% 122% 122% 122% 122%	To-day the Liverpool market was quiet for spot, with a very small business—sales only 5,000 bales; opened quiet, and steady for futures, and closed quiet. The New York market was quiet for spot, opened dull for futures and at 2,13 p. m. dys. 1 because the spot quorantees and 2,13 p. m. dys. 1 because the spot quorantees and condinary, 83-16e; ordinary, 85-16e; normally 10,10-16e; for middling, 10,11-16e; good middling, 11,5-16e; middling, fair, 11 9-16e; fair nominal; stained, lye lower than white. RECEITS, SHIPMENTA AND STOCKS—Gross receipts.	CATTLE—The market ruled active and all grades of cattle soid readily enough and brought prices a shade higher than those prevailing yesterday. Offerings were large but the bulk consisted of Texas cattle and buyers had se contest themselves with those. Eastern shippers could do but little and they were disappointed. Choice steers, \$2.0084.10; good native steers, \$3.6568.90; fair to medium steers, \$3.3568.60; common steers, \$2.6568.20; accesses and feeders, \$2.0084.20; accesses and feeders, \$2.0084.20; steers, \$2.8568.50; grass Texas steers, \$2.0082.95; cows and helfers, \$1.9063; bulls, 1.4062; voal calves, \$2.5068.50	cost \$83,223, remarked: "There must surely	Alexander Hornbuckle of Jackson County, Mo., and Miss Wills Jordan were married lass night at the home of the bride's parents, No. 1807 Wash street. The Montifiere Club, composed of South End business men, give their annual pients at Nor-	Biver News. ARRIVALE. Mary Morton, St. Paul: Spread Eagle, Grafton, Baid Eagle, Clarksville; Gem City, Keokuk; St Paul, St. Paul. DEFABITURES.
BANKERS AND BROKERS, 205 N. SD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. We make a specialty of buying and soling first- We make a specialty of buying and soling first-	202 bales; since Sentember I, 1888, 576,768 bales, against 521,686 same time last season; shipments to-day, 403 bales; since September I, 1885, 576,655 bales, against 506,194 bales same time last season; atocks in compresses and warehouses to-day, 4,020 bales, against 19,632 bales.	\$2.00@3.254 corn-fed Texas steers, \$2.80@3.00; grass Texas steers, \$2.00@2.55; cows and helfers, \$1.90@3; bulls, 1.40@2; voal calves, \$2.50@4.50 per head. Representative sales: NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. No. Description	matter had bids taxen on the work, and the total cost under these bons fide bids was between \$25,000 and \$30,000. There have been added some new features since, but they would not make anything like that difference. These new features are the stone flagging, rolling shut-	mandy on Sunday, June 30. A good crowd and a good time is anticipated. A Destructive Fire. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. EURERA SPRINGS, Ark., June 25.—At 3:15	Paul, St. Paul. DEPARTURES. Spread Eagle, Gration; Gem City, Keckuk; St. Paul; St. Paul; Now South, F. Padeah; Crystal City Grand Tower; Arkaneas City, Satches S. NOTES. The daily Spread Eagle and the Balithis morning with only moderate trip
SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., BANKLA. GAYLORD & CO., BANKL	July 10.46 10.88 10.37 10.47 August 10.46 10.46 10.43 10.44 September 10.08 10.07 10.07 10.07	15 native steers 1,044 3 40 23 native steers 1,63 3 30 187 Texas steers 1,68 3 00 21 Texas steers 1,056 3 00 21 Texas steers 972 2 50 16 native cows 950 2 55 23 Texas steers 772 2 50 27 Texas steers 827 3 50 27 Texas steers 827 3 50	plastering of the second story which under the old plans it was not intended to finish in that manner. They have nothing at the City Hall, but some sketches to guide them in their calculations and have	of East and North Main streets, completely destroying W. V. Crow's and M. E. Boyd's residences, and W. H. Linzy's harness shop. It was only by the heroic efforts of the citizens	Capt. Wm. Burke, late Captain of t. Paul, left on the Spread Eagle last nig take charge of the tow-boat, George Ly. The Women's Training School will gl. ful moonlight excursion on the Annie P. urday, June 29. Tickets for sale at Baim.
MONEY. Fust, 7714c; December, 8214c. Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Flevators. Wheat Corn Oats Rye Barley bu. bu. bu. bu. bu. bu.	January 9.88 9.95 9.87 9.89 February 9.96 9.95 9.94 9.95 March 10.04 10.03 10.02 10.03 Inactive.	20 Texas steers	desired. No doubt they have permitted their inaginations to take too lofty a flight and have calculated on much more expensive character of improvements than have been contemplated by us."	had that burned everything as far north as the basin spring would have been wiped out. Quite a portion of W. H. Linsy's stock was	The Idlewild was well patronized for Cape deau and way points. Her next trip to the Cap be to-morrow. Her passenger business is imprirability. The Charlotte Boeckler arrived yesterday with strings of lumber for the Schulenburg-Boedki Lumber Co. She left for Alton Slough for a raft.
NEW YORK, June 25. 11 a. m.—The stock market opened this morning with the same prependerance of business in the trusts, while railroad shares were generally from 1s to 2s per cent lower than 1st	July and August 5.62 5.62 July and August 5.61 5.61 September and October 5.42 5.42	23 Indian steers. 848 2 55 52 1 Indian steers. 9460 2 75 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52	\$35,000," explained the reporter. "Well now there is the way it goes. Our bid for the work three years ago was for \$13,000 and I think it was Christopher & Simpson who made the bid. You see they are calculating on a much more expensive structure than we expect. Of course one can easily expend an additional \$25,000 or \$30,000 in a big building like that. Why, in a \$50,000 job there is frequently a difference of \$15,000 or \$20,000 between the highest and lowest bids. No	The following marriage licenses were granted	The steamer St. Paul arrived early this morning and will return at 4 p. m. to-day with ever stateroom taken for the Northern lakes. Cap Jerry Wood, master, and Charles Carroll does the henors in the office.
at 342. The transactions in the latter were again upon a very large scale, and after a further advance to 35 it reacted to 35%, and later moved up a fraction. As on yesterday sugar was most remarkable for its wide fluctuations and opening at 123. last night's price, it rapidly recoded to 117% and then like lead, again mode of the same of the like lead, again mode of the like lead, again the like lead, again mode of the like lead, again the like lead of the l	October and November. 5.34 November and December. 6.81 December and January. 5.31 September	10 native steers	so as to be on the safe side, as they do not care to say a job	Willie W. Gordon	afternoon at 5 p. m. in command of ner galaxies. Durland. She offers excellent inducements, fit music in attendance and an elegant table. She he 150 passengers the last trip. The Diamond Jo line steamer Mary Morton.
considerable irregularity, but the tone was generally firm and New Eigland, Lackswanus and Reading St. Louis 4,030 83,400 5,207 39,560 displayed some strength. Pacific Mail was specially Milwaukee. 15,225 1,880 1,000 4,000 generally weak, however, and after opening at 33½, against Haltimore. 3,605 9,988 9,500 13,230 10,000 generally large business. The market presented no other feature and at 11 o'clock is was active and firm, o'loago. 29,421 211,313 37,806 89,040 with the regular list generally at the best prices of Kansas City. 1,000 20,000 10,000 18,000 generally at the best prices of Kansas City. 1,000 20,000 1,000 18,000 generally at the part of the regular list generally at the best prices of Kansas City. 1,000 20,000 1,000 18,000 generally generally at the best prices of Kansas City. 1,000 20,000 1,000 18,000 generally	ONIORS—Near grown 35%40c % bu. FOTATOES—Choice, 38%40 for near by % bu. BUTTER—Receipts, 27,000 fbs. Glad fancy, 16c; We quote; Creamery—Choice in Glad fancy, 16c; Dairy—Choice to Zacor, 11c; 2c; medium at 8%90; low grade at 627c. Near y make, in pelis, 56%0, TOMATOES—Arkanas, 50%65c, and Illinots, 70%	not apparent this forenoon, and Yorkers and butchers' hogs sold promptly at strong prices, the range being from \$4.30m4.35 per 100 lbs. The demand from the different classes of buyers was large. Offer	find they will have to expend more on it and probably be censured by the people.	Parker Johnson, 1416 N. 9th state Parker Johnson, 1628 Morgan state Mamie White 1628 Morgan state Maa Kolf 1629 Lafavetts state	The Crystal City and the Arkansas City are loads and will clear this afternoon. The City of New Cleans will clear to-morrow for New Orleans in command of Capt. Jack Carter. All of these Anch
	pigeons, 1.50 per doren. EGG8—Receipts, 834 pkgs. Quiet at 10c per dozen.	ars. 34. 30:36.45; packing. 34. 20:34.25; butchers 54. 30:36. 35; common hogs. 34:364.15. The market closed steady. Representative salest No. Av. Price. 8. Av. 12. 44.23; 100. 141. 34.30. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 420. 34. 325. 325. 325. 325. 325. 325. 325. 325	I have hamed as having since been incorporated	Conrad Thierath Pike County, McCounty of Elizabeth Clossen East St. Louis A. E. Pistor 123 Warrens Mark Dockter 1301 Ohio a	fourth of only of the reference of the Sd, returning at p. m. on the Sth. Hound-trip ticket to Keokul and round-trip to Quincy \$5, meals and berth is cluded. Secure your berths at once at wharfor foot of Olive street or at office, 419 Chestnut stre
the op_ning prices. Noon—Money is easy at 2@3 per cent. Bar silver, 92. In the stock market after 11 o'clock there was a marked falling off in the amount of business done, and in the regular list the only stock showing any ectivity was Now England, which was also decidedly strong and at 524g was 1 per cent above its opening price. Among the trusts there was a comparatively small business, and prices moved within a narrow range, but with a general upward tendency. The dealings developed no further feature, and at 12 o'clock the market was quiet and arm, generally at the best figures. Bright 10,447 18,425 18,435 11,147 Withdrawals From Stock. Wheat, 1,663 bu by dity mills, 2,960 beby rail and bu by river shipment. Corn. 2,033 bu city rade, 800 bu by rail and 59,107 bu by rivar shipment. Oat, 400 bu by city, bu by rails and 5,101 bu for river shipment. Rye, bu by rails and all prices and better the property of the prices of	APPLES 25@45c per 15-bu box and \$2.50@3 per	00 180 7 00	in it. A building which can be put up for that sum will be satisfactory, I am sure, to the people who have been advertising this arcade. If the city finds it can not erect a building according to plans for the appropriation, let them put up such a structure as they can for that amount. We want the job done. There is an appropriation of over \$3,000 for a sidewalk which added to the \$45,000 for the arcade raises the full appropriation to \$45,000, and tell you that is a big pile of money and will accomplish lots."	W. H. Shackleford	CAMO, Ill., June 28.—Departed: Alice Brow Ohio, 2 a. m.; Minnetonaa, below, 8 a. m. Elver feet 2 inches, lailing. Cloudy and mild. Louisvilla, 8, June 20.—Elver falling: 6 fe diches on the falls; 10 feet 6 inches in t canal. Fair and pleasant.—Rivar 26 feet 1 inches
the best figures. 8 p. m.—The stock market closed quiet and fairly steady at small fractions above opening figures. Roston, June 25.—Mexican 4s. 66@41; common. 15.10016: Alloues. 85@90; Calumet 20%96; Huron, 1½@34. New York Stock Quetations. Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bankers and broke s, 121 North Third street, St. Louis, Mos. 12.088.000 12.144.000 19.684.000 (orn.bt. 3.994.000 4.294.00 3.257,000)	PLUMS—Wild goose, \$5640e, and Chicksaw. 2563 30c per 18-bu box. CANTALOUPES—\$1.5061.75 % dox. CHESE—Wisconsin, early make, 96943c; new, 746645c; Young America. 943c. WATERMELONS—Georgia, \$2106230 per car on track, and in a small way \$15625 % 100. VEALS—Choice soid at \$64440; Poor at \$3634c, and heretics at \$2624c % % h. HDDES—Quiet; green saited, No. 1, 5c; No. 2, 34c; bulla at 3c; uncured and Southern ticky, 1c least "pepper boxes" or baddy grubby, 14cc. Dry fint, No. 1 at \$45c. No. 2 at 64c; ekins weighing 10 ibs and less bulls at 5c. Dry saited at 84c; for No. 1 and 5c for No. 2; glue at 112c for green and 3c for dry.	28	AMONG THE HROKERS. Rise in I. X. L.—Stocks Sold and Price	Katie Dorey 104 10	TOTAL MENT WENDER HELDE
STOCRS. ST. LOUIS, June 25. ST. LOUIS, June 25. STOCRS. ST. LOUIS, June 25. ST. LOUIS, June 25. ST. LOUIS, June 25. ST. LOUIS, June 25. Corn. bu 1,984,000 2,188,000 763,000 EXPORTS From the Atlantic ports to June 22; trom September 1 for flour and grain, and from trom september 1 for provisions; 1883,88.	fint, No. I at 945c. No. 2 at 092c; as its weiging 10 the and less bulk at 5c. Dry saited at 645c for No. 1 and 5c for No. 2; give at 192c for green and 3e for dry. HEEP SKINS-Weak. We quote (as to size and amount of wool): Green, large at 51@1.10; amail to medium, 40%80c; shearings, 15@20c. Dry. large, 80%90c; small to medium, 20%00c; shearing at 50%	45 196 430 83 214 30 63 218 430 65 222 324 67 245 324 14 20 324 27 202 30 59 210 30 65 206 430 64 228 30 64 199 430 66 221 35 67 773 430 68 219 35	Obtained. The mining market was fairly active this morning, and prices were generally slightly better.	Henry Denzer	St. Louis, St. Paul & Minneapolis Packet C
Canada Southern 534 534 534 534 534 534 534 534 534 534	OOOPERAGE-Flour bbls, 29c; half bbls, 22c;	42180 30 60223 4 324 51 232 80 41257 4 30	There was a decided boom in I. X. L. The stock closed yesterday afternoon at 17th bid 18th asked. The first sales this morning were at the former price, but after 200 shares had been transferred, bidding	Patrick Hynes. Quiney, II Anna Pulsforth 2012 Linton ay Marcus A. Jacobs. Shreveport, La Anna B. Grane. 2125 St. Louis av	Crosse, McGregor, Dubuque, Clinton, Davenpor Rock Island, Muscatine and Burlington, Steamer ST. PAUL,
Conn. 124 1124 1124 1124 1124 1124 1124 1124	COOPERSTUFF—Shaven hoops, slack work, nour bbis country shaved, 33.5064; cooper shaved, 34.50 65; haif bbis, \$2.7562; patent hoops, \$5.7567, 25; tight stuff—pork bbis, \$768; lard tierces—cak, \$10; hickory, \$11. Staves—Flour bhis, No. 1, \$686.50; culls, \$3.5064; beer keg, \$16620; sawed and listed pork bbis, \$18619; lard tierces, \$22624; four bbi heading, \$464.50 per sats; elm head lining, 400 per	##EEP - The sneep markey continues act was brisk and the moderate supply wholly inadequate to meet the wants of buyers. Frices are as firm as eve on all grades, the range in extremes being from \$2.7: 69.50 per 190 pounds. Representative sales: No. Representative sales: No. Bo active sheep 80 \$3.90 41 native sheep 107 3 60 10 native sheep 107 3 60 11 Taxes elbeep 80 \$420	of 900 shares had been transferred, bidding rose to 20. Large blocks of the stock were offered at this figure and as readily taken up. The transfers aggregated 2,000 shares and this price was bid for more. Bidding then rose to 114, and 2,400 shares changed hands. Just before the close of trading the price decline alightly, 214 being asked and 20 bid. The following report was received from the mine this morning: "Stope back of No. drift continues about the same as in last report. Less will one and more from. Discon	Gillette Ogden	For Clarksville, Louisiana, Hanniba Quincy, Warsaw and Keekuk. Steamer CEM CITY,
Denver & Rio Grande 2442 2444 East Tennessee com 2442 2444 East Tennessee pfd 2442 2444 Eric com	1.000. SCRAP IRON. ETC.—Wrought. GOe; heavy east, 40c; alow, 30c; stove plate, 30c; malleable and borot, 20c; heavy brass, 7c; light brass, 6c; copper, 7c; lead, 3c; zinc, 24c. WOOL—Receipts, 300,724 lbs, Market steady and quiet. We quote:	19 native sheep	tinued No 2 drift, as it was so much ahead do stope, and put the men in No. 3 drift	Libbiek Hiller. 2132 Carr Canarine Slattary. 2715 Dickson	Geo. W. Jenks, Master, Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 4 p. For freight or passage applyon what Dontel Garlin, General Freight Agent. W. L. SoloMon. Ticket Agent. 419 Chestnets
Housing Texas. To this market—in fact, nearly all the reports coming in here. The W 105ts 105ts 105ts 105ts the lutter had the bit between the Teeth and they fairly ran away with the market. The burling of a good many shorts help for the market the burling of a good many shorts help for the market the burling of a good many shorts help from the market the burling of a good many shorts help from the market the burling of a good many shorts help from the market the burling of a good many shorts help from the market the burling of a good many shorts help from the market of the market the burling of a good many shorts help from the market of the market o	UNWASHED—STATES AND Bright. Braid. Low. coarse. sandy. Mo., Ili., Ark., etc. 25 @28 20023 2012 12214 Kansas and Norraska 22 @24 15647 12214 Teras and 8 to 12 mo. 24 @25 19624 16618	Good draft, 5 to 7 years 120@105 Extra drivers, 5 to 7 years 160@20 Good drivers, 5 to 7 years 100@15 Saddlers, extra 175@20 Extra streeters, 5 to 7 years 90%15 Extra streeters, 5 to 7 years 10@12 Southern horses and marce, extra 110@12 Southern horses and marce, good 70@ 5 Pluzs, good 40@ 6	s change of ground came in yesterday carrying 5 inches of mineral. Prospect are favorable. Started a winge in bot tom of No. 2 drift. Sunk 5 feet. There are feet of mili ore and 8 inches of tron in th winze. Shipped during the week eight can	PURE 18RT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. Wadding invitations executed, lowest prices. Layary goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices.	Elegant Passenger Steamers For Clarkville, Louisians, Hannibai, Quinor, Keink, Fort Madison, Burlington, Macatine, Rollsland, Davenport, Clinton, Dubuque, La Cross Winona and St. Paul.
Navori school At 74%c. The spot market was higher and strong, a 74%c. The spot market was higher and strong, a 174%c. The spot market was higher and strong, a 174%c. The spot market was higher and strong at 74%c.	Kanias and Nebraska 22 624 15417 12414 Texas and 8 to 19 mo. 24 625 19822 166118 Ind. Ty (4 to 6 mo. 20 621 15217 12214 Colo. New Mex etc 22 623 17620 14616 Mont., Wyo., etc 24 625 13622 16618 UNWASHED-STATES AND TERRITORIES. Light. Heavy. No. Ul. Art. etc 22 624 17 620	Plugs, common 156 8 14 hands, 4 to 7 years. 756 8 144 hands, 4 to 7 years. 956 10 15 hands, 4 to 7 years. 110 mll 15b hands, 4 to 7 years. 115 mll 15b hands, 4 to 7 years. 126 mll 16b hands, extra. 140 mll 16 to 16b hands, extra. 160 mll	trates, and one car-load of smatting ore Twelve to fourteen tons of smelting ore read for shipment. One car load yielded \$37 net.	MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., BROADWAY & LOCUST ST. Real Estate Transfers.	Str. MARY MORTON Cubberty, Maries 26, at 4 p.m. Str. SIDNEY
Northern Pacific, com 25% 66% 66% 66% 66% 66% 66% 66% 66% 66% 6	Mo. III., Ark. etc	Live Stock by Telegraph. CHICAGO, Ill., June 25.—Hogs—Receipts, 21,500 Market active. frm and unchanged; light, \$4.30	loads; 648 sacks were shipped, yielding 32,43	during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. kd. day: Gustaye Koch to Marietta Rickford, 25 ft. on R. S. Evans av., between Whittier st. and Goods av., city block 8725 W. C. Anlipp to Antoinetto Militaki, 509 ft. on R. Sh st. between Unah and Cane	ALTON, PURTAGE, ELSAH and GRAFTON, Str. SPREAD EAGLE, DAILY AT S. P. M. For particulars inquire on wharfloor Proto of Vine st. T. PENISTON, Are
Ohio & Mississippi, coin 2472 2222 238 Pacific Mail 2312 3312 3222 3231 Pacific Mail 3312 3312 3232 3232 Pacific Mail 3312 3312 3232 3231 Pacific Mail 3312 3312 3232 3231 Pacific Mail 3312 3232 3232 Pacific Mail 3312 3232	Tub—Choise, 37c: inferior at 22@35c. Sacas—10 @20c. Tare, #8314c b Burry, cotted, etc.—Slightly, 30% of fit moderately, 40% off; hard at 10c b for Southern, to 16c for Missouri; black, 2@5c off. REEENWAX—Firm at 33c for choice. DEEN SKINS—Quiet and unchanged. Prime Sint, 28c; salted, damaged, etc., half price; antelope at 20c; goat at 10@30c each. RUNES—Dry mixed, \$10@17; bleached, \$18; butfalo, \$20 lunk, \$12@15; butfalo, \$20 lunk, \$20	\$3.4084 50; Texas steers, \$2.3568.75; native cow \$1.5082.80; stock cattle, \$283.40. Sheep-Recapt 5.500; market active and steady; natives, \$2.7566 Westerns, \$3.2564.25; Texans, \$2.7564.20; lamb \$289 per head. RANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25.—Cattle—Receipt 6.280; 496 higher; hipping steers, \$3.264.11	Private advices from the Small Hopes are	Mary E. Shuitz to Matilda A. Peckington, 50 ft. on e. s. Glasgowav. between Sheridan and Cass avs., city block 1845	EVERYBODY'S EXCURSION Str. BALD EAGLE, Leaves foot of Vine st. every Saturday at 4 p. B
it. P. M. c. M. 123 123 123 126 1174 224 225 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 235 235	FEATHERS Week; prime live geese at 43644c; top rates for small sacks; prime gray at 35605c; mixed, old, etc., at 15635c; chicken (dry picked) at 465c; dues, 25635c; tare, 9 and 10 per cent. GREARD—Brown and yellow 25635c; white at 41665c; NUTS—peanuts—Red at 31664c; white at 41665c;	Westerns, 33.204.25; Texans, 32.7564.20; lamb 2264 per heart. Mo., June 25.—Cattle—Receipt 150; 465c higher; shipping steers, 59.264.1; naive cowe, \$1.5042.80; mixed butobers stock \$1.5061.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.7563.1 Hogs—Receipts, 12.121; 5c lower; heavy, \$4.054.124; mediums and light, \$4.1044.114; pig \$4.124.64.20. Bheep—Beceipts, 1,392; steedy; \$34.054.124; heavy, \$4.054.124; heavy, \$4.054.124; heading and light, \$4.1044.114; pig \$4.124.64.20. Bheep—Beceipts, 1,392; steedy; \$34.054.124; heavy, \$4.054.124; heav	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	ri, os Pennaylvania av., city block 2204; warranty deed Joseph schnaider Brewing Co. to Eigaboth Schnaider, 279 ft. 10 in. on Mississippi av., city block 2277 east; warranty deed Thomas Walsh to St. Louis Missial Honse Building Co. No. 3, 25 ft. on Laclede av.,	tendance. Apply schwarts Bros., 506 M. Lev
Western Union Tel. Co	POPCORN-Dull at 1@luc per pound.	Prof. John Black returned last evening from a business trip to Denver, Colo. Messrs. John Beckert, Jr., John Krause and George Lay returned this morning from Chromath. The oblidren of 6t. Columbkill's Cathol	Board of Directors to the effect that in the case of a tie vote the caller's record should in- regarded as confirmed. Nothing but an office to buy or sail, spoken in a sone loud enough	Th. on Pennsylvania av., city block 5204; warranty deed Joseph Schnaider Brewing Co. to Eigaboth Schnaider. 279 ft. 10 in. on Mississippi av., city block 2277 east; warranty deed Thomas Waith to 64: Lonis Missial House Building Co., No. 3, 25 ft. on Lacleds av., city block 3, 50 ft. on McLededs av., city block 3, 50 ft. on McLededs av., dity block 5, 50 ft. on McLededs av., dity block 5, 10 ft. on McLededs av., dity block 7, warranty deed John Dockey and wife to Jowett Wagoner, 69 ft. 4in. on Mills st., city block 79; warranty deed James E. Raims et al., to Fred Bergaing, iots 1 and 2, city block 3366; sheriff's deed in partition.	Str. NEW SOUTH,
When Interest Bid. Ask. Due. Payable. Bid. Ask. Due. Payable. Bid. Ask. Bran from seeked selling as 400480 country point Bran from seeked selling as 400480 country point.	RAGS. ETC.—Mags. Luci paper, wo; rudger, system open, id@24c. rope, il@24c. rope, il@24c. EMPTY BARRELS—Coal oil, 85c; linseed or lard oil, 60c; black oil, 45c; whisks, 90cs 21. BALLINGSTUFFS—in demand and firm. Prices range; 12 h. 85c; 12 h. 85c; 22 h. 85c; 10 h.	The children of 6t. Columbkill's Cathol School will give their annual pionic July 17, Klansmann's Garden. Col. John Snay is arranging a programm for a mammoth street parade to take plat July 4. Invitations have been extended to the political clubs, secret societies at other orders to unite in the procession.	e slightly in consequence of newly sales. The market opened at 10th and 500 shares we transferred. Bidding then fell to 10 and the ales at this price aggregated 1.000 shares, the market closing at 10th 10 akked.	Geo. P. Whitslaw and with the Chief with the Lead & Oli Co., 30 ft. on 10th st., city block 205; quitelaim	wharfboat, foot Olive et. CHAS. GUINETTE. Area St. Louis and Cape Girardeau Tri-Weekly Face Str. IDLEWILD. ED GRAY, Master. (ROBT, TAYLOR, Gleek Layes MONDAYE, WEDNEZDA Layes MONDAYE, WEDNEZDA Layes MONDAYE, Taylor, Greeke, Ed. (1988)
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Provisions were seedy and firm. With a raily like in the control of the control o	Naw York, June 25.—Wheat—Receipts, 6,800 but asles, 3,800,000 but; rather active; chiefly switch fing of contracts; strong at Marker dynamics; chiefly switch fing of contracts; strong at Marker dynamics; chiefly attended to the strong at Marker dynamics, and th	August Deuber, age as years a teamste while driving a team of horses bitched to cultivator about two miles south of this plac yeaterday afferncen, was licked by one of the animals. His right less was broken several places. Deuber was removed to heart teams.	Repa bonds were \$52.50 bid. \$80 asked. The stock was 31s bid, 4th asked.	Board Fresident and Directors at Louis Public Schoots to Thomas Howell, 30 ft. on Page av., city blook 3725; warranty deed. 2,18 Bernard Brockmann and wife to Max fucked, 20 ft. on Mayamee st., city block 2021; war- ranty deed. 1,00	AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANT'S Du A pean Department receives and forwards cleases of business by each Mail Stamer arrivals of departing from New York. Shipments from Europe can be made direct by Company to all Inland Ports of Entry in the Uni States, also to Canada and Mexico, with or with partness of duties at Mew York.
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nklin avenue and Broadway, offer this eek a large special sale to which we particu-rly wish to call the attention of our readers. his firm offers, among other things, wire oors for \$1; wire window screens, according size, at 35 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents-de vered in any part of the city. These re prices at which it is impos-ble to buy them elsewhere. Poriteres and poles; lace curtains, from the cheap-est to the finest; quilts, towels, etc., etc., all for next to nothing in the way of cost. This firm, which is everywhere known as one of the squarest, is enabled to sell so very cheap on account of its large sales and purchases the largest, we believe, in the city; but be sides, it has lowered the prices this week considerably, so that we advise every one who wishes to buy cheaply to make their purchases this week at Crawford's.

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INNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 25 .- At the open ing session of the American Institute of Homeopathy at Hotel Lafayette, Lake Minne tonka, about 150 delegates were present. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by President Selden H. Talcott of Middleton, N Y. Dr. J. E. Sawyer of St. Paul extended to the Institute a cordial welcome on behalf of the Minnesota State Institute of Homeopathy. Dr. T. Y. Kinne, the Vice-President, of Paterson, N. J., responded to the address of welcome on behalf of the institute, saying that the institute was glad to be here. After this came the President's address, which was an eloquent effort. Dr. Talcott's address was received with hearty applause. Dr. E. M. Kellogg of New York, Treasurer, submitted a report showing that the total receipts with the balance on hand one year ago were \$4,295.35. The disbursements have been \$3,624.83, leaving a balance on hand of \$670.46. The report was referred to an auditing committee. The report of the necrologist showed that fourteen memers of the institute, some of a standing of nirty or forty years and prominent in the profession, had died during the year. Many offer physicians are expected to-day and the officers expect that when all arrivals are registered the list will fall little short of 400. Dr. J. E. Sawyer of St. Paul extended

Wilkie Collins story, entitled "Blind Love," which will begin June 80 in the SUN

DAY POST-DISPATCH. THE PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION.

Being Held at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 25 .- The thirtyseventh annual convention of the America harmaceutical Association opened here yes terday with 150 delegates present, represent The convention meets in the Odd Fellows Hall, President Maurice W. Alexander of St. Louis, member of the Missouri Board of

Louis, member of the Missouri Board of Fharmany, opened the meeting and Dr. Scudder offered prayer.

Mayor E. B. Pond welcomed the delegates to San Francisco, offered them the freedom of the city and in other ways expressed the feelings of the citizens towards the guests. A. E. Ebert of Chicago responded and was followed by Dr. S. H. Melvin, President of the State Pharmaceutical College.

Among the prominent pharmacists present are Dr. Frank L. James, editor of the National Druggist and St. Louis Medical and Surpical Journal; H. M. Whelpley, professor of microscopy St. Louis College of Pharmacy, President of the St. Louis Club of Microscopists and Editor of the Druggist; Prof. J. M. Good of St. Louis; F. H. Uhlich of St. Louis.

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Members Now Being Enrolled by the Secretary-A General Meeting. Mr. Charles J. Dunnerman has been author ged to secure membership and collect dues He will call upon each property-holder or rep

resentative and resident tenant in the section of the city bounded by Fourth street, the river, Biddle street and Chouteau avenue to enroll them as members of the association having as its object the formulation of the best plan for restoring the values and extending the facilities of the east end of the central section of the city. Each member will contribute \$10 as an entrance fee. When the association is formed a general meeting for the discussion of plans will be beld as soon as 100 members have signed. None but members will be entitled to vote at this meeting. Chouteau avenue to enrol

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BALTIMORE, Md., June 28 .- Capt. Hamilton furrell, it seems, will soon be buried in the onors and presents bestowed upon him, but which he wears as honorably and gracefully as any old tar does a new uniform. Yesterday as any old tar does a new uniform. Yesterday afternoon a party assembled on the deek of the Missouri, headed by Mr. Harold Jackson, the Danish Consul at this port, who presented Capt. Murrell with the insignia of Danish Knighthood, saying at the same time:

"His Majesty, the King of Denmark, commands me to represent him on this occasion and present to you the insignia of knighthood of the Order of Dannebrog. His Majesty also desires me to convey to you his most gracious thanks for your noble and herole act."

Capt, Murrell mentioned that while in London Lord Salisbury, in a communication to

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SULLIVAN IN TRAINING. THE QUARTERS OF THE PUGILIST WHILE

PREPARING FOR THE BATTLE. Iuldoon's Bigorous Course With the Big Fellow-Enveloped in Heavy Flannels Putting the Iron Ball-Long Walks-

From the New York Sun. OHN L. SULLIVAN 18 in training for his fight with Jake Kilrain at the farm of William Muldoon, the wrestler, at Belfast, a quiet little town in the

enter of Allegheny County, ten miles from Belmont, on the Western Division of Muldoon's place is several miles from any railroad station and is otherwise very secluded, but comand equipped with all the facilities for a thorough course of physical training. The house itself is a large untry residence surrounded by broad plaz

zas and shaded by fine trees. Sullivan, according to all accounts, is get worked off the fat of dissipation and laziness,



(From a Training Ground Photograph.) and in the healthy mountain air, under the scientific handling of Muldoon and his other trainers, is hardening his muscles and coo off his nervous system with a rapidity that his friends believe will make him the most perfect animal in existence when he faces Kilrain His pictures make him look over stout, bu that is on account of the heavy woolen cloth-

ing that he wears in training. The course of training that he is pursuing cise of punching the bag, running and walkd the utmost care as to diet and sleep, several other exercises not usual in such preparations for the ring. His wrestling is one particular feature of the training. Sullivan has always been weak as a wrestler, and Muldoon has undertaken to perfect him in that. It is a question already, it is said, whether Sullivan has not become the more powerful, if not the more skillful wrestler of the two. He and Muldoon have it hot and heavy every day. The big fellow enjoys his wrestling bouts as a child would a new toy and s proud of his skill.

Putting the iron ball is another exercise that forms a part of Sullivan's daily routine. It is strengthening to the back and arms and helps to open and develop the lungs. The big Bostonjan makes a handsome picture as he puts the heavy ball with force enough, seemingly, to send it through a wall as smoothly as a cannon ball might go.

The walk, as an accessory to physical training, has rarely been used to the extent that Muldoon has pushed it in Sullivan's case. Fif-



walking, but that is just what the trainer wants, and the more the fighter perspires the more clothes are heaped on him, so that it will all be absorbed and its free flow not elegated. slogged.
Probably the most really comfortable thing about the training, for Sullivan, comes after the hard work of the dry is over. The rubbing

Putting the Iron Ball.

down at the hands of his trainers is the real luxury of the pugilist. Sullivan revels in it. Anyone who wants to see perfect physical manhood should be present then, when for once in the day the heavy woolens are removed from the pugilist's form.

The long course that Sullivan has undergone will end in a few days, when he starts for the fighting ground. The battle will be a test not only of the merits of the men, but of the merits of those who trained them. It will be a big feather in Muldoon's cap if the man whom he has transformed from a huge wreck into a mighty animal comes out the winner in that contest.

From the New York World.

BELFAST, June 22.—If John L. Sullivan is not in thorough condition for his approaching mill with Kilrain it will not be for the want of thorough, conscientious effort. There may, of course, be a slip between the cup and lip, but in Sullivan's present piping days of peace he tackles no cup stronger than coffee, and his lip is a stranger to anything but the plainest kind of food. From the New York WORLD.

est kind of food.

The big puglist seems to have regained his tremendous muscular power, but there is some vague change in his physique that is puzzling his old friends. His muscles are as hard as withes of iron, and his wind is undeniably as good as it ever was, but there is a change in his facial characteristics that is very peculiar. He seems to have developed something of a double chin, and his arms when the muscles are relaxed look pillowy and puffy. He sticks to his work hammer-



and-tongs, and appears to grow more docile as the time for battle approaches. A friend told him yesterday that it was the prevailing impression that if the fight lasted over ten rounds Kilrain would win. "The fight will not last ten rounds," the big fellow replied grimly; "but even if it should last fifty rounds, I will never allow it to end like the Chantilly faule. I was in no condition at that time, but the man that 'does me' now will have to be twice the man that Mitchell ever was."

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator. NEW YORK, June 25.—Miss Nina Van Zandt New YORK, June 20.—Miss Nina Van Zandt, the Chicago young woman who was so anxious to marry August Spies, the Anarchist bombthrower, before the gallows put an end to his life, is stage struck and will probably be seen behind the foot-lights next season. Mr. Joseph Hayworth, who owns "Paul Rauvar," has made an offer to the young lady, and she will probably lead the Anarchist mob in that play when it is produced in the fall.

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HOW WILL THEY ACT? SPECULATIONS AS TO THE OPERATION OF

THE STATE INSPECTION LAW.

Will the Commissioners Feel the Influence the Merchants' Exchange Remonstran -The Warning of Gov. Francis-A Prom



N ARRIVING at an estimate as to the workgrain inspection and warehouse law, the Board of Railroad ers is the unknown quantity toward which every glass is leveled. There are several features to be taken into consideration. The chief one is that the country, or passed the law as a di-

rect blow at the Merchants' Exchange and usiness, and that it wants anybody but a St. Louis man to carry out its provisions and road and Warehouse Commissioners are all from the country — or outside of St. Louis—and they feel this disposition and desire of the country more fully for that reaon. Views were also developed to-day that the tendency of the Commissioners toward the country would be all the stronger because of change, which is considered a direct stab at supposed to have a very strong feeling of friendship for ex-Gov. Morehouse, and will consider any recommendations that may come from him more than they would those originating with the present administration. It is

said that as when he was here a week ago he expressed himself very plainly on the subject of the Merchants' Exchange remonstrance. Some of his friends, in an endeavor to soften the feeling toward him among the members of the Exchange, have created the impression that this paper was never placed in his hands, and that he approved the bill without having had the benefit of the opinion of the Mer-chants' Exchange. This is a mistake. As was stated in the POST-DISPATCH when he was here, Gov. Francis told a reporter that he had received the protest, and not having had time to read it carefully, had put it in his pocket to read on the train coming down. He had looked over to more carefully then, and later was closeted for over an hour with Capt. H. O. Haarstick, Chairman of the Protest Committee, and Mr. C. A. Cox., President of the the Merchants' Exchange. From the remarks made by the Governor he thought the paper a very strong one and the reasons cited for vetoing the bill worthy of every consideration. Speaking to a Post-Disparch reporter, however, he said: "I very much doubt the advisability of publishing this remonstrance. In the event of the approval of the bill there may be some things in it that the gentlemen who drew it up would not like to have made public."

When asked what the objectionable portions were he replied with some hesitation:

"They refer to the Board of Railroad Commissioners. These gentlemen are not mentoned by name, and there is nothing personal about it, but we are all human, you know, and the committee might feel the effect of their remarks in reference to them."

THE ST. LOUIS CANDIDATES will, however, have a very strong influence at work for them. While State inspection was opposed by the Merchants' Exchange officially, and while that action was indored generally, there are a few of its memfor over an hour with Capt. H. C. Haarstick

bers who advocated the bill and who expect to give considerable assistance to the commissioners in carrying out its provisions successfully. One of these, Mr. Phil Shirmer, said this morning that he would use all of his influence and secure all he could to keep the present inspectors in office, and that he had informed Col. Dutcher, the Chief, while the bill was still in the Senate that he would favor his appointment. Mr. Alex Smith had, he said, taken the same course at the same time. If politics enter into the selections, however, Measrs, Shirmer and Dutcher will be at a disadvantage, as they are Republicans.

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Outside of Col. Dutcher and Assistant Chief Curry, in the event of Col. Dutcher not being accepted, there are few candidates for the chief inspectorship in the city. P. P. Connor has been frequently mentioned, but he stated emphatically to a Post-Disparch reporter this morning that he is not a candidate and would not accept the position. W. M. Ladd, who is credited with having originated the bill, also disclaims any ambitions toward the chief or any other position. This leaves R. M. Adams, Ed Robinson and Mack Robinson as the only other city candidates mentioned seriously. There are several names from the country, chief among them being Jasper Burks, the veteran Democrat and friend of Martin L. Clardy, from St. Francois County, and R. M. Archer of Sedalla.

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WHEN THE SALARY IS FIXED
there will, however, doubtless be a number of
other candidates. This devolves upon the
Board of Bailroad and Warehouse Commissioners, and it is expected that they will make
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sioners, and it is expected that they will make the salary \$4,000 or \$5,000. The chief of the board here shares equally with his assistants, and their compensation averages according to receipts about \$5,000 ayear. Under the State iaw, however, the chief inspection will have to give a bond of \$50,000, and will be responsible for grain inspections in all parts of the State. While he is under this bond and responsible for everything done, he will have to depend a great deal upon his deputy and assistants, and will himself have to travel a great deal. The compensation will thus, it, is claimed, have to be made in proportion to this responsibility and the wide scope of the work to be done.

THE FIXING OF THE GRADES is another question in which the character of the men who will do the word is of importance. On this subject an elevator man who has always been supposed to be opposed to the law said this morning:

"If the Commissioners consult those interested in the country and in the city, they can make the law a benefit in part, at least, as they can cure one evil. One trouble we have always labored against is the part the miliers of grades, and this was felt to a greater extent last year than ever before. It is to the interest of the miliers to have high standards under which they secure a good grade of wheat at No. 3 price. Last year the elevators and receivers bought wheat in the country, and as usual sold against it. When the wheat was inspected under the standards much of it went No. 3, and we frequently found our accounts badly mixed and showing a heavy short interest. No elevator or regular receiver ever wants a short interest, but we got one and we could not avoid it. The millers at the same time got what was really No. 2 wheat at No. 3 price, and continued to turn out a fine grade of flour. Our grades were higher than those of any market in the country was a heavy loser, as thad to take No. 3 price for grain that would have been No. 2 in any other market."

JOPLIN, June 25.—Charley Leaton, aged 17, and one of the two brothers arrested for the murder of the boy Lewis Charnel at the works

of the Consolidated Coal Co., has confe he did it for the watch Charnel wore. KANSAS CITY, June 25 .- An investigation will



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tin Tuggle got into a fight over a horse. Dur ing the row E. S. Edwards, Will's father, was fatally stabled in the ribs. The place to look for "wants" is in the Sunda

Training School Excursion. The Woman's Training School will give an excursion on the Annie P. Silver Saturday evening next. The boat will start promptly at 6 p. m., and will return before midnight. The tickets for the excursion are 50 cents, and supper 50 cents extra. The crowd will be se-lect and a most enjoyable time is expected.



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